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POINCARE MAY YIELD TO AVERT BREAK

Walton Withdraws From Trial; Hearing Ends In Tumult

y Modify

LONDON, November 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Strong efforts are hot, sides of the channel to preserve the integrity of the Franco-British There were indications a was changing her attitude as to some her threatened penalties agains Germany in the event of failure to ve up the ex-crown prince and per mit the inter-allied military control commission to resume its interrupted investigation of German armaments

PARIS. November 17-(By save the entente from dislocation will lay, as the British exbinet seemingly s not ready to give the final word to ord Crewe, L' b British ambassador here, as to its position on the appli of further penalties upon Ger-

arded in political circles here vernments being too far apart, it is

it appeared this noon that the mee ug of the allied council of ambassa dors set for today would probably go over until Monday, although the French had been tuelsting on the ear ion of obtaining resumption of allied, ceived final instructions and that

It was regarded as improbable that lea having gained ground that a rupnd that further delay of a final 🤄 ision would be likely to develop agi-

inism was not shared because it was outside of a match game, is unofficial ielt be would remain firm in demandng action to obtain ald of the allied military mission in Germany. The break, if it occurs, is expected to be on this point, as it is not believed the lititish cabinet will be willing even heitly to approve the use of force in order to secure protection for the alied mission. M. Poincare holds it is and safe for the allies to give way in mans would take encouragement from to intensify the resistance to those clauses of the peace treaty.

Revives Hopes

UARIS, November 17.—(By the As Sociated Press)—The fact that the estponement of the meeting of the allied council of ambassadors was equested by Lord Crewe, the British "bes that a united allied front can

It is understood that Premier Poinis unwilling to let the question British Labor ableh is supposedly well posted as to (Continued on Page Eight)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

EFN YOU LETS YO'-SE'F GIT MAD AT A FOOL, HE'S APT T' GIT DE BES' UV You!





Vice President's Wife?



Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of the senator from New York, in an The efforts which would be made approved studio portrait. Her husband is being mentioned as a possible measuable to prevent a break are retuning mate for William G. McAdoo, should the latter obtain the Demo-

Plan To Explore the Cities of Sodom and Gomorrah

PHILADELPHIA, November 17. (By the Associated Press)—Explora-tion of the cities of the plain named Johnson Seeking Sodom and Gomorrah will be under-taken by an expedition headed by the according to an announcement made today by Professor James A. Montgomery of the University of Pennsylvania, and president of the American lieved to have been located and wher the Arabs still show the pillar of salt into which Let's wife was converted,

Made Run of 120

LORAIN, O., November 17.—(By Premier Poincare is ready to make on, former world's pocket billiard ny concession to the London de champion, and representative of 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The mands representing the ex-crown prince, Lorain in the National Champion-board of prosecution moved to commonly and the lope was expressed, high consecutive runs in a practice ment trial of Governor J. C. Walton, in quarters near the premier that a match bere last night when he ran Under a new rule of procedure the compromise might be reached. The off 120 balls without a miss. The sixteen charges of moral turpitude, to the content of the corruption in office, neglect of duty the corruptio Exarded as slight in political circles, leaf, of Philadelphia, present cham-newever, where M. Poincare's op-pion, is 100. The new figure played

the Yukon

had safe for the allies to give way in (By the Associated Press)—Yukon this matter believing that the Ger-territory has experienced the warmest summer and autumn on record, according to weather bureau records.

The daily mean temperature has been the highest in twenty-five years, averaging 60 degrees during June, July and August. Maximum temperatures of 90 to 91 degrees were reached.
The Yukon river which closed to navigation yesterday, remained open for six months, the longest minassador. has slightly revived period in the history of the territory,

LONDON, November 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The British labor party issued an election manifesto today appealing to the nation in a challenge of the government tariff (By the Associated Press)—A jury in policy and the whole conception of district court yesterday awarded economic relations underlying it. It \$17.000 to John S. Peck, of Kentucky. party issued an election manifesto

remove. The manifesto claims the party has a positive remedy for unemployment through the operation of national

ture and establishing machinery for regulating wages and providing credit and state insurance facilities for the farmers and small land owners, and promoting co-operative methods of the old age pension fund, which was production and distribution.

| CINCINNATI — Hammon country grand jury returned indictments and jury returned indictments charging five men with having participated in a hold-up and rubbery of William Oberjoon, Pearl Market defeated at the recent election. ture and establishing machinery for regulating wages and providing credit

Support of Illinois

CHICAGO, November 17.—(By the (By the Associated Press)—Partis Associated Press)—Senator Hiram cloudy weather and a lightning hast W. Johnson, who on Thursday and track was in prospect for the Zev-Innounced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president, plans to knave for Washington today. His visit here was prolonged one day to enable him to confer with Chicago posed by Carl Wiedemann, owner of the conditions leaders. and Illinois Republican leaders. chason were made at a meeting last night of the progressive Republican Johnson-for-President Club, which

Prosecution .

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA, NO and incompetence, will be given to the senate court for a verdict before evidence is presented on the remaining six articles in the importament bill all of which charge offenses growing out of the executive's martial law

declarations in Oklaboma. Possible termination of the trial this month was presaged in the an-nouncement that the presecution would rest its case late today before adjournment of court over the weekend and that the defense would begin to present its evidence Monday. About ten days will be required by the

Deneen In Senate Race

CHICAGO, November 17 .- (By the Associated Press)-Former Governor Charles S. Dencen yesterday formatly announced bimself a candidate for United States senator from Illinois. He will oppose Senator Medill Me-Cormick in the April primaries.

Makes Appeal | Gets \$17,000 Damages

economic relations ametrying it. It serious to some S. Peck, of Kentucky, argues that tariffs, instead of remedy in bis suit opainst Lou Blonger, A. in bis suit opainst opainst Lou Blonger, A. in bis suit opainst part opainst Lou Blonger, A. in bis suit opainst Lou Blonger, A. in bis suit opainst part opainst p the world's wealth which labor means obtained that amount from him by fraud.

Bomb Found

\$20,000,000 To Be Used To Money To Burn Governor Combat Rum Smuggling

dent Coolidge has given his approval to treasury plans for expension of the coast guard for prevention of rum smuggling. The plans contemplate expenditure of \$20,000,000 for and additional personnel. In addition to the \$20,000 lump sum, congress will be asked for an appropriation of \$8,500,000 for pay and maintenance of the additional personnel. It is proposed to increase the number of commissioned officers from 200 to 353, warrant officers from d enlisted personnel from

plans to purcha se 20 cruising cutters, costing about \$11,000,000; 200 cabin cruising motor boats at \$7,650,000 and 100 small speed boats at an ap proximate cost of \$1,000,000. The craft will be of the fastest type known to modern motor engineers ond will be designed to stand any kind of weather.

Treasury officials regard the At-lautic and Gulf Const as presenting their most difficult problem in effort that most of the new craft would Fr

In Memoriam

In Memoriam, for a fast track or at Plans for organizing lilinois for least a firm footing, would be easily

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 19.—(By the A. P.)—Salient facts in connec tion with the Zev-In Memoriam

Place—Churchill Downs. Time—About 3:30 p. m. (central Near Close | standard time).
Distance - One and one-quarter miles.

> Purse \$30,000 (\$25,000 to the winner, \$5,000 to the loser, Each owner posted wager of \$10,000, and be Kentucky Jockey Club added Contestants-Zev. by The Finn-

> Miss Kearney; owned by Harry F. Sinclair of New York.

Trainers-For Zev: Sam C. Hil-

Jockeys - Earl Sande, America's premier rider on Zev: Mack Garner. leading Kentucky rider on In Me

moriam.

3 to 5 on in Memorian. Weather conditions-Cloudy and threatening; track lightning fast. Estimated attendance-10,000.

Accepts Challenge,

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17.—
(By the A. P.)—A challenge issued
Wednesday night from Baltimore by
Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson to morinu or Homestretch in a match race at Bowle on November 24 was dead and another seriously injured as accepted here touight by Samuel C. Hildreth, trainer of the Rancocas at street Intersections in Dayton last night.

France to Challenge. PARIS, Nov. 17.—(By the A. P.)
—The winner of to-day's match race at Churchill Downs between Zev and In Memoriam will be invited directly to participate in an

Long Cramps on May 3, next, it was announced tonight. The race in which it is boped to have representatives of the American, British, Spanish, Italian, Bel stakes of 1,000,000 frames and will be run over a distance of one mile and a quarter, the horses carrying 126 pounds.

can not obtain employment to earn a livelihood for themselves and their families.

The labor party promises the English farmer restored prosperity and the farm laborer a living wage, through the development of agriculture and establishing machinery for regulating wages.

At Legation

Cheveland—one thousand workers will be enlisted to the Ohio Epischenilies.

Hoak, in an effort to raise \$310.00 as plouded shrapped homb was found last part of a nation-wide fund of \$7,000, locember 2 to 9.

Four Four Four Four Four forms and the found of \$7,000 as plouded shrapped homb was found as part of a nation-wide fund of \$7,000, locember 2 to 9.

Employes Running Business Succesfully

lead of a Chiengo automobile agency

weeks of actual demonstration,

ing an initiative that up to the pres

BEMIDJI, MINN., November 17.

erful rifle and 150 rounds of ammuni-

who were shot and killed by Portuno

forced to witness the killings later

of Oscar Timmy and J. A. Wilson

deputy sheriff and marshal, at Kelli-

her, is reported to show no effects of

For Police

who last Wednesday held up and shot two bank messengers and es-

caped with \$43.607, and the robbers who escaped with \$5,000 worth of

furs from a Fifth Avenue shop after breaking the windows early yester-

grain and cattle which was given up eight months ago could never satis-

factorily be supplied in Bavaria and

examining its possibilities, that it

would be useless at present to attempt

Klan Spent \$4,561.18

enses of the Ku Klux Klan in sup-

tier government is convinced after r

to re-introduce the measure.

Crisis In

company president said.

Murderer

Commandant?



commander Frederick C. Billard, assistant to the commandant of the C. S. Coast Guard, has been mentloned as possibly the next commandant. Commander Billard was born in Washington, D. C., in 1873.

On the Leviathan

Leviathan which arrived yesterday, on her last trip a fully equipped bar er shop in which were scattered a number of picture postcards of Kaler Wilhelm, the crown prince and other former royal personages of Ger-

One of the Levinthan's officers expressed surprise that the American found in Portano's capin hyster naval men had never discovered the friends. secret room when they thoroughly searched the liner before using her a war transport.

\$200,000 DAMAGE

RICHMOND, VA., November 17. (By the Associated Press) - Approxi fire early today in a wing of the main building at the Farmville State In Memoriam, McGee-Enchantress Female Normal School, but none of II; owned by Carl Weidemann of the students were injured.

Trainers—For Zev: Sam C. Hill-dreth; for In Memoriam: Bob Gil- More Arrests Expected

Best time—Over the distance:

CINCINNATI, O., Novemoer to Zev. 2:05 2-5; made in Lawrence Realization stakes; In Memorian, 2:041-5, made in Illinois Derby.

Debagge betting 2:05 6 m Zev. 2.05 (a. Zev. 2.05 (b. Stockton Club, working day of most of the force is the whole tax pregram from being two thousand additional patrolmen wrecked by amendments of the radical continuous proposition of the street today under the terms leads that would ordinarily force a proposition of the Stockton Club, working day of most of the force is the whole tax pregram from being two thousand additional patrolmen wrecked by amendments of the radical continuous proposition of the street today under the terms leads that would ordinarily force a proposition of the Stockton Club, working day of most of the force is the whole tax pregram from being two thousand additional patrolmen wrecked by amendments of the radical continuous proposition of the street today under the terms leads that would ordinarily force a proposition of the Stockton Club, working day of most of the force is the whole tax pregram from being two thousand additional patrolmen wrecked by amendments of the radical continuous proposition of the street today under the terms leads that would ordinarily force a proposition of the street today of the commissioner's order, while the president and the continuous proposition of the street today and the force is the whole tax pregram from being two the street today and the force is the whole tax pregram from being two the work of the street today and the street today and the street today and the force is the whole tax pregram from being two the street today and the street today an den, proprietor of the Stockton Club, near Hamilton, is held under \$10,000 bond. Langdon denied any complicity in the mail truck robbery here on April 7, 1921, when arraigned before United States District Judge Smith Hickenlooper here yesterday.

Killed in Accident

DAYTON, O., November 17.—(By day, the Associated Press)—One man is

David Hart, 65, was fatally la jured when struck by an automobile and died on the way to a hospital. Martin J. Zimmerman, 55, was seriensly injured fifteen minutes later when struck by another automobile. The drivers of the cars were not held.

"Baby Mine"

WE HAVE FIVE BOOKS ON ETIQUETTE AROUND THE HOUSE SO FOLKS CAN'T SAY THAT WE LACK . CULTURE





the workers themselves, has managed his agency at an increased profit, Mr. "One negro porter has been making sales; stenographers are selling, clerks are selling; they all are show-

ent has been most favorable," the Employe management of the concern will continue four months. Dur-ing that time the workers get the

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1923)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.— Tax revision by the coming congress has

Republican presidential nomination, while emphasizing for the moment n a barn for the night. He surforeign issues, is to be followed by a demand for a reduction in the tax burdens of the American people. cendered meckly, handing over two nutomatic pistols, a revolver, a pow-

William G. McAdoo's informal approval of a statement by his proconvention manager that he would be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and the essertion of Mr. McAdoo himself that not only can taxes be lowered, but a soldier bonus paid, too, has made certain that the primary issue of the immediate future will be

found in Portano's cabin hysterical Talking with another prominent Talking with another prominent mediately after testimony regarding the Ku Klux Klan offered by the exloned as a possible compromise, its correspondent asked what counted by the counted by the found be the issue of the next cam-A quartel with Timmy over the affections of Miss Sanders was one

can not be overestimated. It means that the Democrats in the United States senate will line up for tax revision and that a coalition NEW YORK, November 17.—(By of conservative Democrats and Rethe Associated Press)—Asserting that publicans is more than enough to NEW YORK, November 17 .- (By the police have New York's crime obtain the necessary majority as wave in hand, Police Commissioner against the radicals of both parties. wave in hand, Police Commissioner against the radiens of noth parties. Enright sailed for Bermuda on a vacation today, leaving in effect one of the most drastic daty orders ever the most drastic daty orders ever issued to members of the force.

extended to sixteen hours, with vaca- course, not to contribute to Repubtions, days off and lunch hours liean prestige by helping them hurdle the barriers of radicalism in The police are centering their of their own ranks, but the pressitheir own ranks, but the pressure much more likely to supersede parlisan desire. The dispatches about the candida-

cies of Hiram Johnson and William G. McAdoo wasn't really news a all to the national capital for both men have been aware of the efforts of their friends and organizers ever What is significant is that both should select this week as the op-portune moment for throwing theh **Palatinate** hats in the ring, Hiram Johnson has been intend

MUNICH, BAVARIA, November 17 ing to fight for the presidential nom-(By the Associated Press)—The sit- ination for some time. When one uation in the Bayarian Palatinate is made his trip to Europe last sum-believed to be approaching a crisis, mer the late President Harding The separatists are continually cu- was much concerned about what listing men whom the French army Mr. Johnson would say upon his dectors examine as to their fitness for return. The mass meeting arranged service. (Continued on Page Four)

The government of Bayana considered and put aside a project for the compulsory delivery by the Row Settled CHICAO, November 17.—(B5 the

Associated Press)-Settlement of the controversy over piece work between the New York Central Railroad and the Esstem's federation of shopmen has been made through an agreement giming Monday:
between the two parties, the United Ohio Valley—Generally fair with between the two parties, the United States Railroad Labor Board an-YOU #SSTOWN, O., November 15 nounces. Virtual agreement with the -(By the Associated Fress)—Extrailread's plan of piece work in its shops protested against by the shopporting the campaign of Mayor-Elect men and carried to the board, is con Chas. Sheible here were \$4.561.18, act tained in the tentative agreemen men and carried to the board, is con-Chas. Sheible here were \$1.061.13. are tanned in the cording to a report made to the board sent the hoard with a feiter signed.

The extremes in the local temperatures today by five. George A. jointly advising the board of the fatures to-day were: High 55, low

Charges Treatment

OKLAHOMA CITY OKLA, Nov 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The impeachment trial of Governor J. C. after the executive, declaring that he was not receiving a fair trial, stalked from the court room with his counsel and precipitated a clash between I T. Sprague, a member of his legal staff, and Tom Auglin, president of the

Robert J. Grant superintendent of the Denver (Colo. mint, has been appointed Director of the Mint by President Cacillian before the court that he could not like a fair trial and "could no longer dand the humiliation to me and my attorneys,"

With no forewarning the governor stated he had "reached the conclusion that I cannot have a fair trial in this Turning on his heel he walked from the room with his wife, and his coun-

sel trailing after them. The presecution, recovering from its surprise, summoned mother witness, but the effort to proceed with

A motion was made authorizing the court to appoint counsel for the executive, but was defeated. Hembers of the court declared that the governor's abrupt leaving-taking was evidence that he desired no representation. A remark by Senator Anglia, while debating this motion, brought on the threatened violence that broke

up the session. Scarcely had the court dissolved however, when a second encounter was threatened when Senator E. A. Durnell, of Clinton, contradicted Goloble squared off for action but the

"I have reached the conclusion that hereby withdraw.

Governor J. O. Walton amazed the senate court of impeachment by rising from the midst of his coursel at the center table and making this state-The governor's statement came im

affections of Alies Sangers was one of the contributing causes of the palm. He answered:

"If the contributing causes of the palm. He answered:

"If the Itematical and some secretary of the taxes we will make Secretary him another, according to Portano.

Mellon's figures and statements the basis of the Democratic autional platform."

Walton pale of thee aut in a voice tout was not entirely steady, rose slowly to his feet and hegan to speak.

It was the first time he has personally been heard.

"I have been stitting here fighting for the land and my life for the land and my life."

The significance of this statement for my lionor and my life for ten "I don't wish to criticize any honorable member of the court, but I have reached the conclusion that I

cannot have a fair trial in court. Theregore for my own sake and for the sake of my wife and children, upon whom the slain of this unfair rial will reflect, I bereby withdraw

rom this court. "You may proceed as you see fit." The governor's action took the court surprise and great commotion enmed for a time after which the trlat

specific without him.
Shortly after Walton withdrew, the (Continued on Page Two)

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Yep, there's some cold weather around these parts but the exponents of the milder kind seemed to be havin' their way. Here's for tomor

OHIO—Fair tonigh and Sunday, No change in temperature, KENTECKY—Fair tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temper-

WASHINGTON, November 17.— The weather outlook for the week be-

riormal. Region of the Great Lakes—Gen-erally fair, but with considerable cloudiness and possibly scattered

snow flurries. Normal temperature.

COME EARLY Tonight

Here's Horsemanship — Thrills —



The hard-boiled gunmen thought that he was easyand started to take away his girl and his fortune! They received him with open guns and he responded with closed fints, pounding hoofs and whirling lariat!

Where Is This West?

Aesop's **Fables**

Rolin Comedy

Negroes Deny Charges and Are Held To Grand Jury Father and Son Banquets

Ernest Smith and Frank Jackson, park Friday with Smith and White negroes, arrested Friday on charges of pocket-picking, after John White, also colored, of 1302 Kinney freet, reported to the police that his roll of \$35 was missing after he talked with the two men, were beld \$300 each in municipal court Saturday morning. Both entered of not guilty through their attorney, good if charges against them were Hornee Small. White and Officers dropped. Dan Miller and Alva Pyle were the only witnesses for the state, while Jackson was the only one who took the stand for the defense. Jack-son clotmed he was not in Truey

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED — Bookkeeper and

engineer to take felted a \$11.20 bond by falling to charge of boiler and appear. small engine. Must Elliott Fined Charles Elliott, arested by Officer be licensed man. Appearance of Charles Elliott, arested by Officer George flarding in the West, End humorous dialogue worked around the humorous dialogue worked around the names of a number of the men and boys. Co.

where White drew out \$35, which was missing from his pocket a short time later. Jackson joining the two last night in the United Brethren crowd. One person, "in on the know" lowed White and Smith to a bank, where White drew out \$35, which pressed a desire to make the \$35 appropriate manner. dropped,

Lady who killed dog on Gallia with dewett car please call --- Advertisement. 1t

Hock Fined

James Hock, negro, arrested for stenographer, steady position, good wages. Apply P. O. Box 825.

Night

WANTED — Night

WANTED — Night

Names Hock, negro, arrested for drunkenness when he was found flighting with Josh Wilson, also colored, in the North End, Friday, that "the child is father of the man." He then called on Rev. E. H. Dailey, guilty in municipal court Saturday and was fined \$11.20. Wilson for the occasion.

ply at employment last night on a drunkenntss charge.

Dept., Selby Shoe was fined the usual \$11.20 when he faced Judge McCall in Municipal. 17-3t Court this morning.

Frankly, "we're sorry for the man with manicured hands, uncalloused and unacquainted with grimy toil."



What about keeping home labor busy, anyway?

When enough people invest enough savings in our institution, we lend that money for home building.

That gives employment to teamsters and brick masons, carpenters, plumbers, painters and electricians and to a whole lot of other people.

That money is spent right here in this town and vi-

Our plan and our work mean better times for all the people of this community.

You can and should join with us-if only for a dollar a month.

Per Cent Per Annum Payable

The Royal Savings And Loan Co. Gallia Street On The Square

Motion Picture Splendid Medium For Education, Speaker Tells Club Women

Nearly one hundred members of cussion previous to the election in 1922 local clubs to promote a movement that the local women's clubs greeted Mrs. the representatives of the various wel-would put a motion picture machine william H. Sharp, of Columbus, fare organizations in the state were in every school building and every chaltenant of the Motion Picture Division of the State. Sedentian of vision of the State Federation of the law did not need to read in such for children to be shown in the com-Women's clubs, at a banquet in a way that the department of educa-mercial houses every Saturday morning

Trinity church last night.
Following in excellent musical rogram given by Miss Alice Blake, it might be left so that the department matter with local exhibitors. Closing folinist. Mrs. R. G. Gilmore. So could appoint such a head if the direct her address Mrs. Sherp asked that the planist. Mrs. Sharp presented the work of her department to the local a head to the state board of censors,

The motion picture is a splendid medium for education and propa-ganda," said Mrs. Sharp, "The moion pictures are convenient of acconvenient in point of time

We attend the movies in a plastic tate of mind, and whether we desire it or not, we are bound to reeive some definite impressions from

every picture we see."

"Since this is true," continued the speaker," it is our responsibility to see that we are furnished with the Mrs. Sharp made a strong appeal for

head of the state censorship board. When the matter came up for dis-

tion would be forced, to appoint a or at least every two weeks, and urg-

said Mrs. Sharp, "and he gives 'econo-my' as his reason." "During the year when there were three members of the State board of want the best," she said. censorship" continued the speaker, "the department spent \$23.895.00. This last planned by the Woman's Literary Picas Court, to-day filed suit for year, with no head of the board, and Club. Mrs. E. H. Blazer, president, \$2.500 damages from John Journey. but two young assistants aiding the welcomed the other club department of education in this work and introduced the speaker. the amount spent has been \$23,615.00 local club women presented

Sharp, "if it is wise economy to do without the heads of departments, then why have a superintendent of education ety of Trinity was responsible for why not get along without the governor the banquet which was served at himself?"

"This is foolish economy," said Mrs.

Mrs. Sharp asked the members of the

Mr. Riegel has never appointed such exhibitors to bring better films before

the public, by creating public opinion in favor of the highest type of picture. nle what ther want, show him that you

mark of their appreciation of her

Group 15 of the Ladies' Aid Soci

Bobbie and Jane Visit Joyous Toylands Which Thrilled Youthful Hearts Today

Discuss "One Hot Dish" Lunch System

"one hot dish" project, has made to install it.

"aim the supplying of a hot The plan was worked out and the as its aim the supplying of a hot meeting of last night planned, at a meeting of last night planned, at a

war, when examination of appli- of the Lucasville M. E. church repeats for army service disclosed in- resenting the church and the Lucas- adequate nourishment as children. ville Betterment Association, of ndequate nourishment as children. As a cure for this general condition he one hot dish plan was worked E. C. Moulton, serving on behalf of throughout the country with mark Mrs. Gaylord Preston of the Grange The plan was thoroughly explain-

ed at last night's meeting, and the ganizations. strated, when Miss Alma L. Garvin, illustrated the project with a num-Gahm, farm agent, who is taking an

A meeting of parents of children attending the Lucasville school was ville schools, who acted as chairment that Friday night, when the subject discussed was "one hot dish" system of lunches at the school. The "one hot dish" project has made to install it

negligible price by merely furnish meeting of the Lucasville Board of one hot dish, enough to warm Education two weeks ago. At that the child's system, as a supplement time a general committee was ap-to the regular school lunch, caried by the children.

It had its conception during the F. Gahm, Rev. George W. Weaver

> which he is secretary; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Spriggs, general committeeman for the two farm or

At present the domestic science class of the high school is cooking the Extension Service. Ohio meals, served to the pupils at cost te University described and under supervision of the teacher. It is planned that the cooking facili-ties of the class be also used for had come here from Columbus large-the cooking of the daily "one hot railroad pulled a string of cars up ly at the instance of Walter F. dish." The Betterment Association, an incline, and nearby an electric A good attendance was on hand when the meeting was opened by meeting. church; farm bureau and grange

Are Delightful Affairs

after they left the bank. Jackson and Digelow churches, where splen-claimed Huntington as his home, did programs were presented for the According to the officers, the negroes entertainment of men and boys who this morning, before the trial, ex- gathered to celebrate the week in

Close to one hundred were in at-

gym at 7:30, when the program time. A luncheon was served early in the evening and the splendid program followed.

Fred Lorey was introduced as chair-

A short program of songs was then sung, followed by another short.

at the meeting. The crowd was kept in an uproar during Mr. Bennett's appearance. Fred Lacamp spoke on matters per-

taining to the special week in honor of the groups present at the meeting Mr. Lorey pleased with a solo, "If Winter Comes," accompanied by Lawrence Christopher, who also played the piano for all the singing at the meeting. Marion Proach, amiable superintendent of the U. B. Sunday School, was another speaker.

"Oh, such wonderful clarity"--Earlier in the evening when he tried to speak he was "chased" from again by presenting the superm-tendent with a "beautif" bouquet of The son's side of the s

These questions were numerous when forceful points driven home to the Albert Reinhards, of the committee in younger ones present.

asked embarassing questions as to what enough, was not announced over the fans were "taken in" by the trick. which after the meeting was over, was disclosed to be a radio receiving set, booked up with the sounding chamber United Brethren of a victrola. But the music came wonderfully strong until the trick was dis-

Bigelow Church at 6:30 o'clock and the program followed, with Charles Baker in charge

of the plans for the evening's enter-teinment. Rev. II. E. Bright, the new pastor of the church, presided over the program, attended by more than 100 male members of the Sun-A feature of the well-balancea pro- day School and church. The gram was then staged in the appear-J. J. Phillips, superintendent of the public schools of Lancaster, who had meeting. Mr. Phillips discussed a number of intimate matters arising between fathers and sons, which bandled properly, bring the two more closely together, but improved managed and the second support given to the last control of the second support given to the last control of the second support given to the come here especially for last night's but improperly managed, arouse antaan object of respect, and exthemselves after. Where disorder takes the place of system, the respect of the son is lost.

Co-operation was also urged by the the speaker's platform, as the result speaker. When the son is made to feel of well laid plans by members of himself in partnership with "Dad" a one of the boys classes, who later attempted to win favor with him far better relations developed which

The son's side of the all-important "obedience" question was also discuss "What kind of tubes is he using?" -- ed by the speaker, and a number of

you may never return again."

It was just a snatch of an old song we were humming as we looked in the shop windows Saturday and we were scarcely conscious of the tune until we felt a tag on the sleeve and looked down to see our small neighbors, Bobbic and Jane, looking

up at us eagerly.
"Come on, Sydney, take us to see the toys. Mamma's at the beauty parlor and won't be through for an hour. Please, Sydney." Then we know that we had been humming the old song about happy girls and boys So taking Jane's exquisitely gloved

little hand on one side and Bob's grimy little fist on the other, we crossed the borders of the land of endless fascination. And as we stepped over the border we ran right into Humpty-Dumpty circus, with a real tent, and lions, and elephants, clowns and trapezes, ladders and ropes, even a real sawdust floor with a ring. But a loud buzzing noise and the sound of boy's voices called us to a corner where the most wonderful train ran along through a little town and rang a danger signal at the sta-tion so that there wouldn't be any accident at the crossing. A little cog button started a big choo-choo that speeded around a track. "Dad would like that," said Bob.
Then we missed Jane. So we hur

ried along past a whole row of Yell-o-Taxis, and the Toonerville Trolley walting for passengers.
And there were Krazy Kat and

Ignatz and Barney Google sitting up on Spark Plug, who was all covered up with a yellow blanket. "Oh, wait," suid Bob, and was soon

ost in admiration of a magic box filled with the most fascinating little bottles and tubes, that would make any little boy want to call in the gang and put on a Magician's Show for theni. And when we finally found Jane

she was dancing up and down in front of the most adorable little kitchen cabinet, with real soda, and breakfast food all ready on the shelves, and a kitchen stove that could have a fire built in it, and a wee walle iorn on which the young housewife could prepare breakfast. And there was a doll's crib big country for a real baby. enough for a real baby.

A little music box was playing

Christmas carols and Jane and Bob-bie were humming happily when we Mrs. Krosnoski. ing us back to the land of grown-ups.
But the charm of the land of toys

Germany Enters Protest

by, bring the two more crossey together. It is alleged support given to the out improperly managed, arouse anta-tire alleged support given to the khineland separatists by the author-conism. The prime consideration, Mr. Phillips said, is esstem, in the contacts between father and son. A systematic father, at the head of a well regulated and benefit the separatists with the country and father, at the head of a well regulated and benefit toops have formed household, the speaker held to be arrived bands and brought about a state of lawlessness and anarchy by means of terrorizing, plundering and arrests, notwithstanding the declaration by the French government that its troops would maintain order.

The note mentions the "unstake-able will of the Rhineland people to

their own troops and to have the separatist bands disarmed-

Here On Business
R. W. Wolfe of Packersburg is in Portsmonth on business.

cover \$600 from John Journey the re- away Raymond LeRoy, bright little sult of an auto collision on the Ga- four year old son of the household. lens pike. West Side. Mr. Fletcher It is so hard to give up one so full of in the collision and avers it was due who knew him, but God needed him, says in addition to his machine being we must submit to His will. damaged he suffered two broken ribs such a comfort and promise to know and missed 16 days of work at \$6 per

Court House

which Miss Payne suffered a broken She was riding in Henry Fletcher's car at the time of the accident and it was badly damaged in the collision.

Rabbits Scarce Sheriff Dunham has returned from rabbit bunt in Pike county. It would have been a success if Mr. Dun-

ham had seen any rabbits.

Sues for Divorce Hilda Collins instituted divorce proher child, absolute divorce and perleges extreme cruelly and gross neglect of duty in her petition and avers that one time the defendant threatned to shoot her. Attorney W. L. Hostetter for plaintiff.

Many Licenses Issued Clerk of Court Wesley Carson has four clerks at work Saturday issung hunting licenses, his office crowded all morning with hunters Last year 2,110 licenses were issued at the clerk's office.

Suit Dismissed

An entry was filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday, showing that the suit of the Herms Floral Com-pany against the Norfolk and West-Sues Brick Company

Frank Lewis, of South Webster, in Common Pleas Court, Saturday filed suit to recover the sum of \$236.25 from the South Webster Brick Com-

last summer and also seeks interest from April 15 last. Thirty-three in Jail Sheriff Dunham stated Saturday that at present there were 33 inmates in the Scioto County Juli.

pany. Lewis claims he sold this firm 6,250 feet of lumber for this amount

Seeks Alimony

Praying for alimony and an injunc-tion restraining her husband. Dexter Keadle, from molestling her, Mrs. bert Kalb, of Third and Waller pleas court vestorder through the suit in common please court through the suit through the suit through the suit through the suit through th pleas court yesterday through Attor ness Blair and Blair.

The couple was married Oct. 22 1907. Mrs. Keadle charges her husband

with extreme cruelty.
In the absence of Judge Thomas,
Probate Judge Nathan-G. Gilliland granted a temporary injunction yes-

terday restraining Keadle from further acts of cruelty toward his wife. Wife Is Playoun

Charging gross neglect of duty and cruelty, and naming one Mary Put-chanti, Mrs. Evestic Krosnoski filed suit in common pleas court yesterday against her busband, George Kros noski, seeking divorce.
The plaintiff wire charges that be

husband threw her over a chair while she was in a delicate condition and alleges other acts of cruelty. Gross neglect of marital responsibil-Mrs. Krosnoski, who lives at 3659

temporary injunction restraining her husband with interfering with her. Krosnoski resides at the Rod Mill Restaurant, New Boston.

Restaurant, New Boston.

Stout P. O. Man Sned

Alleging three causes of action, Mrs. Elva Pearl Webb, 030 Front Street, filed sult for divorce from her husband, Homer Webb, in common pleas court gesterday afternoon. The plaintiff wife is represented by Attorneys Campbell and Higgins, Webb lives at Stout P. O. Mrs. Webb charges extreme cruel

ty, gross neglect of duty, and infidelity. She claims that her husband's treatment of her caused her to become an invalid. Sult on Account

Suit to recover the sum of \$272.38 claimed to be due on an account for merchandise sold and delivered was brought by North Ameri-can Soed Company, of Chicago, suing through Attorneys Miller & Searl, in e to Common Pleas Court, against Irvin upheld their political adherence to Common Pleas Court, against Irvin Germany," and it calls upon the E. Blackburn, administrator of the estrench to have order restored by tate of James E. Blackburn, deceased, foreign Regiden prepriant. former Rarden, merchant

> street with Jewett car please call have, it is alleged, occurred at the 1898-M. -Advertisement. It them.

OBITUARY

What the Candidates Spent

Raymond LeRoy Miller Fletcher Files Suit

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sonford

Henry Fletcher, in Common Flens
Court, Saturday filed a suit to reber 11th, when the death angel took another jewel for his kingdom, and that we will see him again, our little

> hort time Raymond LeRoy Miller was born November 10,1919, and was i and one day old. Death came after a few days illness of eightheria. He leaves his heart-broken father and mother, one sister, Marjorie, and baby brother Kenneth, and hosts of relalives and friends who will greatly miss his little sunny face, and who was always making the home bright was always making the home rained and happy. We cannot think of him as dead, but just gone home with Jesus to walt for us.
>
> THE FAMILY.

Time Harris Funeral

Funeral services were conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Olive Hill, Ky., for Mrs. Eva Harris. of 1319 Mabert Road, who passed away ceedings against George Collins, 1319 Mabert Road, who passed away whom she married in Ironton Decemath her home Thursday morning. The body was sent to Olive Hill yesterday The plaintiff al- Valley Cemetery.

> Ella Bernice Adkins Death at 12:30 o'clock this morn-

ing claimed Ella Bernice Adkins, Chas. H. Whitt twenty months old daughter of J. T. and Eva Adkins of the Stockham T. J. Coe Farm at Union Mills. The child had City Sch been ill eleven days with bronchial Elizabeth Dice, Treas Surviving are theparents and the

following brothers and sisters, Rig-ley, Ruby, Mabel, Jesse, Wada and Funeral services wil be held from the home Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. Marvin C. Clark with Rev. Bruce Adkins of Elliott Phillip Knost

pany against the Norfolk and West-ern Railway had been amicably ad-justed out of court.

William Kalb Word has been received here of the

death of William Kalb, a former Scioto County resident, who died Scioto County resident, who died Thursday night at his home, 1155 Michigan avenue, Columbus. Mr Kalb was born and reared at Wheel ersburg and spent the gerater part of his life in Scioto County. He leaves many friends here who will be sorry to learn of his death. George, Herbert and Earl Kalb, of

this city, cousins of the deceased, will go to Columbus Monday to attend the go to Commons Monday to attend the funeral. The deceased was a nep-hew of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalb, of

Armbruster ls Dismissed

C. S. Armbruster. 29, taken into senate court was thrown into upo custody by Officers Sparks and Tem- by attempt of Senator Anglia, pres pleman at 9:30 Friday night on dent pro tem, to attack Attorne charges of drunkenness an dassault. Sprague, one of Walton's counsel. preferred by Ressie J. Jountro, of Anglin was held off by half a doze the North End, was dismissed, in senators and the court took a rece Municipal court his morning when for twenty minutes.
the charges were withdrawn and Senator Anglin had stated that the charges were withdrawn and the costs in the case paid.

Has Mumps

Master Paul Hilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hilbert, 1517 Gallia street, is confined to his home with

SOCIETY

nue and his guests, Messrs. Fred the Selby Shoe Co, for their bear Scheffler, Edwin Walsh and Ray-ful flowers; to Undertaker Richard mond Lewis of Cincinnati are en- and Elders Dunster and Ellswor joying a hunting trip through for their consoling words.

Russell Frizzell H. Stanley McCall E. H. Westphal

ounts with the Election Board before

the time limit expired at midnight hast night a perusual of the figures show that the losers spent more than

the winners at the recent election.

The democratic campaign commit-

\$967.33. Mayor W. N. Gableman, the

cennt \$306.20, his successful opponen-

Elizabeth L. Dice is secretary and

ests of the candidacies of Marvin C

didates spent from \$60.00 to \$70.00

Sherrard Johnson

Hartzell Evans

In the battle for places on the

Citizen Better School Com. C. B. Groninger Clarence Pyles

Conrad Roth

County and Township School Boards The only candidates spending any thing were: Chas. Hancock, Jefferson D. C. Coleman, Valley W. Thompson, County

Smith Crull

at Sprague, then attempted to cra The disturbance finally was quiet

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks our many friends for their kind

pressions of sympachy shown during the illness and death of ? Harry Rockhold of Robinson ave- Thomas: also to the employes for their consoling words.
THOMAS THOMAS AND FAMIL

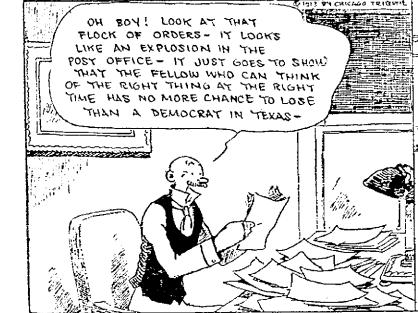
Suit To Close Five Cincinnati Roadhouse

CINCINNATI, O., November 17.— United States District Judge Smill (By the Associated Press)—Proceeding under the padlock law of the mational prohibition amendment, the filed by Assistant United States District Attorney Havets E. Mau, we have I mited States district court user. the United States district court assing that five roadhouses in tids vi-cinity be declared nuisances. The roadhouses named are the Stockton Club, near Hamilton; Nine Mile Club, Harvey Langdon, who was House; Meadow Inn: Grandview and rested yesterday in connection was Stere Radels, near Deut, O. Violations of the liquor law, which

claims these roadhouses are pub In the suit against the Stocks

the robbery of a United States m truck here in 1921, was named as roadhouses, given cause for closing of the defendants. He is said to one of the proprietors of the place

THE GUMPS-HOW'S BUSINESS? GOOD



HAVE TO GIVE MYSELF CREDIT FOR BEING ABLE TO FORE SEE JUST WHAT HAS HAPPENED - I KNEW THE HAPPY HAIR BRUSH WAS A BIG THING AND I HANDLED IT IN A BIG WAY- WHERE A LITTLE GUY THINKS A BUSY CORNER WOULD BE A FINE PLACE FOR A PEANUT STAND A BIG GUY BUILDS A BANK-



WAS DOING - A SMART GENERAL ALWAYS PICKS OUT A GOOD ARMY BEFORE HE STARTS TO WIN ANY BATTLES- THAT STUFF ABOUT "PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE IS ALL RIGHT FOR A FELLOW WHO ENJOYS BLISTERS - BUT THAT WASH'T THE AMERICA.

WHEN I HIRED FORTY SALESMEN I KNEW





Refuses To Negotiate With Striking Engineers

Union Men Adjourn. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Office

of the 16 standard railroad labor

days for the purpose of discussing

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The Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad

placed orders for 500 all steel hopper

cars with the Pressed Steel Car Com-

pany, McKees Rocks, Pa., and the

American Car and Foundry Company

Your Grocer has.

COFFEE

Final Rail Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-Final evidence concerning Western con-

solidation proposals was taken to-day by the Interstate Commerce

Commission in connection with its

plans for general railroad consolida-

nd B. & O. representatives, these

two systems having raised an issue as to the disposition of the Central

of New ersey and the Reading lines in case of consolidation.

Bulte's Best Flour has been a lead-

er in Portsmouth for ten years.
There's a reason. Ask your grocer.
Advertiser

Berwick, Pa., respectively.

Goldwyn Gosmopolitan

Also "Christie" Comedy

and Latest Pathe News

chicago. Nov. 17.—An uncompromising attitude was adopted Fright Chairman Hooper said yesterday day by C. H. Hix, vice president of that unless the disputeants could the Virginian Railway, who before get logether the board would continue learning of the case and render logether informed representatives of logether the board would continue learning of the case and render logether the case and render logether the board would continue learning of the case and render logether the board would continue learning of the case and render logether the board would continue learning of the case and render logether the board would continue the case and render logether the board would continue the case and render logether the board would continue the case and render logether the board would continue the case and render logether the board would continue the case and render logether the board would continue the case and render logether the board would continue the case and render logether the board would continue the case and render logether the board would continue the case and render logether the board would continue the case and render logether the board would continue the case and render logether the board would continue the case and render logether the board would continue the case and render logether the board would continue the case and render logether the board would continue the case and render logether logether the case and render logether logether l soard informed representatives of a decision. to striking engineers and firemen ast he could not comply with the aggestion of Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board, that the disutants get together and settle their

ces were not sufficient basis for a tive matters they may desire to see dispute to the labor board and had final consideration of the union impred the board's citation to avoid bodies concerned.

Holy Redeemer Hi To Play New Boston

The Holy Redeemer High school feetball team is going to have its Bettle tested next Wednesday afteroon at 2:30, when it will play the





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strike and that many new men had strike and it would not be fair to turn out these new men for the old employes who, he said, had sacrificed their standing with the company. Besides many old, loyal employes who refused to go on strike, new men had sacrificed their strike new men had sacrificed new men had sacrificed new men had sacrificed new men had sacrificed

utervals through cloud banks. Approximately 30,000 persons saw the uext pass. Prott punted over the game, the fourth between the two scellools and the third to be played scored from their 20-yard line.

on Stagg Field. The two previous. On a take punt orkman twisted games here were won by Ohio State, eight yards through center. Work-Chicago deefated Ohio State at Gol-man broke loose for a 37-yard rul

one estern Conference game this year, Honaker made it first down

Southern who was down on his 30- Score; tuno same yeard line. Workman punted out of hounds on Chicago's 14-yard line, dodged farough the entire feam and was hauled down by Pott from behind on Chicago's 15-yard line. It was

MASTER PRINTER DIES for general railroad consolida- CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.-C. J. Thomas made two feet, Young step-Differences between Eastern Krehbiel, 74, owner of the printing ping him. Harry Thomas fumbled trunk line roads over the commiss firm here hearing his name, died Frisbut recovered the ball and gained a sion's plans will be considered at day after an illness of several weeks; but recovered the ball and gained a sion's plans will be considered at day after an illness of several weeks; but recovered the ball and gained a sion of the presentation of all testing trade in Cincinnati, altimony is looked for by next Tuest though not the oldest of the craft. He was a brother of the late Hen It is expected that tomorrow's ses- ry Krebbiel, music critic of the New

sion will be largely taken up with York Tribune, presentations by New York Central GUARD YOUR HEALTH SANYKIT PROPHYLACTIC for INCH Affords Usered Protection After Infootness Environmental Large Tube 35c. Eft (4's) at Environmental or Sun-Y-Mil Dept. A 22 Boskman St., New York Write for Circular

A forward pass Pyott Jones was incomplete. Young spoiled

last year. More than 3,000 around his left end, putting the ball the faculty just prior to the game. and came within a foot of making Although Ohio State has won only birst down on Chicago's 8-yard line. the Buckeye team's forward passing inches on Chicago's 7-yard line. Wendshowing against Purdue last we k, ler dove over the line for two yards. gave spectators hope for a close Southern made one foot. It is third down with four yards to go for ouchdown. Workman lost a yard Obio won the toss and chose the south goal Lampe kicked off to Southern who was down on his 36 Score: Obio State 3: Oblogge him.

lounds on Chicago's 14-yard line.

John Thomas made five yards off right tackle. He was hurt, being kicked on the head, but resumed play.

John Thomas plunged through guard for three yards. Pyett punted to Ohio's 31-yard line. Workman returned the kick, his punt landing on Chicago's 22-yard line. Pyett made two yards around right end. Then larry Thomas cut past left tacklet.

John Thomas out past left tacklet doubt down by Pyott from he-bind on Chicago through the chiracy line. It was thanked down by Pyott from he-bind on Chicago's 15-yard line. It was the workman to Wilson, was incomplete. On the next pass. Barnes broke through and downed Workman for a larry Thomas cut past left tacklet through the entire team and I was hanked down by Pyott from he-bind on Chicago's 15-yard line. It was the continuous form in the chicago's 15-yard line had a specific play.

On the next pass. Barnes broke through the chiracy in the chiracy Harry Thomas cut past left tackle 40-yard line but it was wide. Chicogo for a first down on Chicago's 36-yard scrimmaged on the 20-yard line Harry Thomas made four yards through center. On a shift play John Ohio State, 3. Chicago, 0.

Second Period

the was downed on Ohio's 26-yard next pass and ran to his own 35-yard line. On a fake punt, Southern lit line. Zorn replaced John Thomas the line for three yards. From the Kutler hurt his leg but resumed same formation Workman ran play. Zorn backed for two yards around end for four yards, Harry Prott, on a cut-back, made five yards Thomas throwing him hard. Again Zorn slid off tackle for two yards using the kick formation Wendler bit The period ended with the ball in Chi the line for two yards and first down cago's possession on their own 44-on Chicago's 37-yard line. Workman yard line, Score end first half: Chiturned Barnes end for six gards, cago, 7; Ohio State, 3,

seniority rights on other roads to work for the Virginian because of a plan to amend the transportation etter pay and conditions, he said.

He said the strikers had ignored the strikers had ignored the company's request to refer the sin, but the matter was left for dispute to the labor board and had:

STAGG FIELD, November 17.— line. He repeated for one yard on chicago was leading State by a score the next play three yards through John Thomas made it first down on Chicago's 45-yard line. Protection of 7 to 3 at the end of the second center. John Thomas made it first down on Chicago's 45-yard line. Protection of 7 to 3 at the end of the second center. John Thomas made it first down on Chicago's 45-yard line. Protection of 7 to 3 at the end of the second center. John Thomas made it first down on Chicago's 45-yard line. Protection of 7 to 3 at the end of the second center. John Thomas made it first down on Chicago's 45-yard line. Protection of 7 to 3 at the end of the second center. John Thomas made it first down on Chicago's 45-yard line. Protection of 7 to 3 at the end of the second center. John Thomas made it first down on Chicago's 45-yard line. Harry Thomas made in yards around left end John Thomas for first down on Chicago's 45-yard line. Harry Thomas made in yards around left end John Thomas for first down on Chicago's 45-yard line. Harry Thomas made in yards around left end John Thomas for first down on Chicago's 45-yard line. Harry Thomas made in yards around left end John Thomas for first down on Chicago's 45-yard line. Protection of 7 to 3 at the end of the second center. John Thomas made in yards around left end John Thomas for first down on Chicago's 45-yard line. Harry Thomas made in yards around left end John Thomas for first down on Chicago's 45-yard line. Harry Thomas made in yards around left end John Thomas for first down on Chicago's 45-yard line. Harry Thomas made in yards around left end John Thomas made in yards around left end John Thomas made in yards around left end John Thomas made in ya CHICAGO, November 17.—(By the and end, Harry Thomas cross-brekel Cago was penalized fiften yards for Associated Press)—Ohlo. State and Chicago in their annual gridiron but the on Stagg Field here today with but Ohio was penalized five yards for the part for two yards. On a fake punt for bolding. Harry Thomas gained 16 mation, John Thomas gained a yard, yards on an end run around Floretti, but Ohio was penalized five yards for the next play Pyott fumbled but the processor of the processor. Chicago in the annual grant with but Ohio was is nalized five yards for the next may a solution of the off-side, giving first down on Ohio's recovered for a 10-yard lessenChivaling. A cool west breeze was temporary line. Harry Thomas lost a cago's 36-yard line. It was third that recovered for a 10-yard lessenChivaling. A cool west breeze was temporary line. Harry Thomas lost a cago's 36-yard line. It was third down with 18 yards to go. Wilson

> line. Running from punt formation, Workman gained three yards. He repeated for four yards more. Wend ler unde first down on Chicago's 29 yard line. Workman tried the other unibus last year. More than 3,000 around his jett end, putting the oal end out cowny threw him for a load of state fans accompanied their on Chicago's 34-yard line; endler of a yard. Honaker falled to gain at made two yards off tuckle. A forward center. Abbott intercepted a forward Harry Thomas. Chicago right half, pass Southern to Wendler, put the pass on his own 48-yard line. Fior-who was disqualified for the Illinois ball on Chicago's 18-yard line. Honetti downed him and both took time game two weeks ago because of his aker made one yard at center. Work-tout. Curley went to quarterback in scholaristic standing, was declared man went three yards between guard place of Abbett John Thomas cholaristic standing, was declared man went three yards between guard place of Abbott. John Thomas digible for the Ohio State game by and tackle. Workman tried left end plunged through center but Chicago was penalized five yards for off-side Pyott, on a cross buck, made four yards. John Thomas broke through between Nichols and Kutler, running 52 yards for a touchdown. Score Chicago, 6; Ohio State, 3.

Proft punted to Obio's 17-yard

Third Period

Robrke drop-kicked the goal. Score Chicago, 7; Ohio State, 3, Klee replaced Southern, and I Hamilton went to fullback in place of Ronaker for Ohio State.

Lampe kicked off out of bounds an the ball was brought back. Green baum went to center in place of King for Chicago.

On his second attempt, Lamps Barvard, 7; Brown, 0. kicked over the goal line and Work man was downed on his. 11-yard wenison, 7; Ohio Ψ, 0. mark. Hamilton hit right guard for hree yards. Pokras went to left forward for Chicago. Wendler bucked four yards. Hamilton failed to gain Syracuse, 0: Colegate, 9. through the line. Hibbon went to left Haskel, 7; Marines, 0 tackle in place of Henderson for Chi-Workman punted out bounds at the Chicago 42-yard line Harry Thomas ran twelve yards around left end but fumbled when Army, 14: Retbany, 6. tackled and Klee recovered the ball Cincinnati, 42; Case, 0. on Obio's 45 yard line. Harry Thomas took time out. A forward Wittenberg, 21; Union, 0. Illinois, 20; Mississippi Aggies, 0. pass, Workman to Wilson gained 30 It was fourth down with four yards yards, putting the ball on Chicago's o go and Pyott punted to Wendler 31-yard line. Curley intercepted the Drake 0; Kansas, 7. Michigan, 6; Wisconsin, 3. Yale, 20; Princeton, O. Denison, 7; Obio U., 7.

Red Cross Mission of Mercy To Continue Providing Annual Drive Is a Success

Is merey a quality of your soul? Then if it is, have you backed up the spiritual quality with a donation to the more substantial acts of mercy carried on hourly by the Red Cross, which is now conducting its seventh annual roll call drive for members

and funds to carry on its work? Through your assistance, asked in this drive, now being carried on lo-cally by the Scioto County Chapter he Red Cross mission of mercy may

The funds asked are to meet local tom reach the public eye.

The Scioto county chapter is living

up, through its work, to the expres-sion of John Barton Payne, general chairman of the American Red Cross, who in aunouncing the present cam-

"The American Red Cross is welding itself into the life of the antion of war. Its vigitance and its nower to act quickly and efficiently to allay human suffering wherever it occurs depends upon its resources. The equipment of our great army of mer-

cy must never be allowed to rust. "The record during the past is one of which we may be justly promi. In Greece and in Japan we sided materially in repairing the havoe of crushing disasters. In every section of our country the work has steadily pro-

gressed and broadened.
"The vision of future conquests over human suffering should inspire us to make this Rell Call memorable. Let the Chapter Workers tell the rec ord of achievements to the people. We ask only that we may still further

emergency work in disasters. Only yesterday it sent 15 Christmas hags on their way to the Cana Zone. the contents will lend to the holiday enjoyment of American soldiers star-tloned there, far from their own-homes and the customary joys of the occasion. This is also part of a nation-wide project of the Red Gross, which is seeing to it that not an American soldier, however, distant. and inaccessible his station, is overlooked Christmas.

Among the useful articles sent in the bags, selected from a necessarily short list because of the length of the shipment to be made, were mechanical pencils and leads, games, tobacco, handkerchiefs, knives, combs and

President Harding Apologized to J. M. Williams For Conduct of Forbes

IF CHANGE OF VENUE IS GRANTED DAVIS TRIAL MAY BE HEARD HERE

WEST UNION, Nov. 16—(Special Supreme t art of the state after of the Daily Times).—Judge Will the prisone was convicted and sentenced to the converse out here Friday, took under advantage was in the death nanex to the pendicular misement a motion made by attorfor Robert Davis, convicted last summer of first degree murder

lair of Portsmouth and Atty, F. A. Shively of West Union, counsel for Davis, was heard by the court after motion filed by Prosecuting At-J. R. B. Kessler and Atts. C. E. Robuck, representing the state, had been also taken under advise-

y both sides supporting their mo-

itentiary, the Court of Appeals granted the prayer of his attorney that he be allowed a new trial because a relative of George Webb, the slain man, had been a member of the jury commission which drew the names of talesmen for service. court by the state, and the Court of Appeals was sustained.

Davis has been transferred to the

county Jall until retrial. If Judge Stephenson grants the request of the state for assignment of the case in Adams county, it will be set for trial early next month, it is thought. If the request of the defense for The defense contended that a fair change of venue is granted, the case trial could not be had in Adams will be taken to either Scloto or county owing to public sentiment. Brown county, is the belief of at-

YALE BEATS TIGERS

NEW HAVEN, CONN., November turned the punt. Then Luman inter-7.—(By the Associated Preses)—cepted a forward pass, carrying the file Princeton Tiger, somewhat had ball to Princeton's 15-yard line where detected but still game and determined, Mallory booted a drop kick for three rowled its definice today to an un-eaten bull dog eleven in the Yule . Later in the period, Mallory booted 1923. Yale kicked off and after Princeton, O. punts, scored a touchdown after early in the period, but was forced to gotiating a 40-yard forward pass kick. The Tigers again received the

dest period, although Xale made Shortly afterward Neidlinger, who re-another first down. Shortly afterward Neidlinger, who re-placed Neile, plunged over for an-

Early in the second period, neither cam worked to advantage.

Princeton made a first down but when the third period ended. us checked when Yale Intercepted a vas checked when Yale Intercepted a Taking the ball by intercepting a covered pass. After losing 15 yards forward pass on the Princeton 28

1. Highty thousand people saw another field goal from the 23-yard second of the "big three" grapples line, making the score: Yale, 13

early in the period, but was forced to regotiating a 40-yard forward pages bull at mid-field on Neales poor and executing several line plays. bull at mid-field on Neales poor and but lost it on a fumble and Stevens ran 40 yards giving the Bulldog the control of the Princeton 26-yard line. placed Neale, plunged over for an other touchdown, making the score Yale, 20: Princeton, 0, as it remained

on an attempted forward pass, Yale pard line Yale smashed the line for kleked. Princeton sent in Gorman at another touchdown, Neidilleger going quarter and Williams replaced Beat across on a 14-yard buck. Stevens the Princeton again kleked, however, kleked goal making the score: Yale, and after making first down Yale re- 27; Princeton, 0.

P. H. S. Has Lead

At end of first half of the game be-tween P. H. S. and Trade Hi, of Co-this afternoon, the score was 19 to 0 in favor of P. H. S.

Pythians Hold Hom ecoming at Minford

Probate Judge N. H. Gilliland, of I thins, of Minford. The lodge hall was this city, was the main speaker when the annual homecoming was held hast hight by Ives Lodge, Knights of Phy-

Football Results

FIRST PERIOD Yale, 7; Princeton, 0. Colegate, 3; Syraouse, 0. Scott High (Tolede) 0; Spokane, 0. Harvard, 0; Brown, 0. Pennsylvania, 0; Penn State, 0. Cornell, 6; John Hopkins, 9. Harrishurg Tech. 14; Gedar Rapids Wittenberg, 7; Mt. Union, 0.

Haskell Indians, 0; Marines, 0. Holy Cross, 13; Springfield, 7. Toledo U.:, 7; Detroit City, 0. Muskingum, 0; Otterbein, 0. Wisconsin, 3; Michigan, 0. Illinois, 7; Mississippi Aggies, 0. Purdue, 0; Northwestern, 0. Army, 14; Bethany, 0. Minnesota, 6; Iowa, 0. Drake, 0; Kansas, 7, Georgia Tech., 3, Kentucky, 0, Auburn, 0; Centre, 0. Wabash, 3; Indiana, 0. Notre Dame, 8; Butler, 7. St. Xavier, 0; Wesleyan, 0. Oberlin, 0; Reserve, 0.

Ohio Northern, 0; Heidelberg, 0. SECOND PERIOD

Michigan Aggies, 2; Detroit U., 0. Penn State, 7; Pennsylvania, 0. Yale, 13; Princeton, 0. W. & J. 0; Pittsburgh, 0. St. Louis, 0; West Virginia, 14. Cornell, 16; John Bopkins, 0. Toledo U., 19; Detroit City, 0. West Virginia 35; St. Louis, 6. W. & J., 6; Pittsburgh, 3. Muskingum, 0: Otterbein, 0.

THIRD PERIOD Colegate, 16; Syracuse 0. Cornell, 26; Johns Hopkins, 0. Scott High, 14; Spokane, 3. Penn State, 14; Penn, 0. Harvard, 3; Brown, 0. FINAL SCORES St. Johns. 7; Maryland, 7. Gologate, 16; Syracuse 7.

tion. A number of visitors were also

The Minford members were assist ed by Portstoouth talent in presenting a well-bulenced and entertaining pro-gram arranged by the aid of County Deputy H. Wells Filiott, of Magnolia Lodge. A flag ceremony followed the opening number of "America." The Minford band favored the gathering with several selections after which

crowd for some minutes. "Getting a Divorce" was the title of a comedy dramatic sketch offered by Misses Lulu White and Carrie Lockhart, of dramatic season.

Latt White and Carrie Lockhart, or Minford. A short talk was also given by Ralph Johnston, one of the hoosters of Magnolia Lodge, after match County Deputy Elliott out.

For this covered before in his testinony and covered before in his testinony.

Has New Position Miss Elizabeth Gulker, of Lincoln To Play Chillicothe street, has taken a position in Sum-mer & Son's Gallia-street music

Bulle's Best Flour has been a lead-er in Portsmouth for len years, for Chillicothe, in Chilly tomor-

There's a reason. Ask your grocer. | row afternoon they part def. | Mary's high school team.

dent Harding apologized to J. M. Williams of Philadelphia for the conduct of Charles R. Forbes while he was director of the Veterans' Bureau, Mrs. Williams testified yesbefore the Senate Voterans's Committee. She was called after the four days examination of Forbest had been concluded.

Mrs. Williams said her husband who has testified against Forbes. went to the President in company with Representative Edmonds, Republican, Pennsylvania, Inte in 1922. This was after Forbes and his friend. Sidney Bicher of Washington, had threatened her over the long distance telephone, she said, because she had written a letter detailing some of the charges of intrigue, graft and corruption in connection with hos. pital contracts and other matters which Elias: H. Mortimer since has made against Forbes before the com-

"The President apologized," she said, "and said how he had met Mr. Forbes and had come to appoint him. He said he had met him in Honolulu and that Mr. Forbes as the American official there bud shown the party about. Later became to Marlon-"

Chairman Reed interrupted to end this phase of the witness' testinony as immaterial to the case.

Mrs. Williams, who said she was

the aunt of Mrs. Elins H. Mortimer, declared that Forbes and Bieber had visited her home in Philadelphia in an effort to get possession of some papers which Mortlmer had given Mrs. Mortimer for safe-keep-This was after the friendship be-

tween Forbes and Mortimer had been broken off and after Mrs. Mortimer had contemplated starting divorce proceedings against her husband.

Dire Things Predicted.

"They told nic of what terrible things were going to happen to Mr. Mortimer," Mrs. Williams testified; "that he was to be arrested and that they did not want Mrs. Mortimer with him then nor did they want ber to be in possession of the papers, as it might make trouble for her. It

would take me a week to tell you the things they told me about Mr. Mortimer. Mrs. Williams said she and Mrs. Mortimor came to Washington to get the papers from a bank here and that afterwards at their hotel Mrs. Mortimer gave a few of them to Forbes. "I don't know what they

were about," she sald.
Continuing her narrative, Mrs. Williams said that night before she and Mrs. Mortimer started back to Phila-delphia Bieber came to their hotel

room, pointed a riding crop at them and stated that it "carried enough "Then he took a revolver from his pocket," Mrs. Williams added, "laid

thins, of Minford. The lodge hall was it on the dresser and said 'Now I'd crowded with Knights from that sec-Timberlake Gets Letter.

Mrs. Williams said the Mortimer papers were taken to her home and kept there until Mrs. Mortimer tourned them over to S. D. Timber-lake, a Staunton, Va., lawyer who represented Mrs. Mortimer in her divorce proceedings. The witness could not say what bad become of them after that.

The letter concerning which Mrs.

Judge Gillland was introduced. Williams said she had been threat-"The Phythian Spirit" was his sub-ened was written to Timberlake and Williams said she had been threatject and on that topic he delivered at his request, according to her tesan address that proved interesting timony. Timberlake had represented and helpful. Virgil Jones, Ports- to her, she said, that with the use timony. Timberlake had represented to her, she said, that with the use mouth, magician and slight-of-hand of this information he could find out artist, hten held the altention of the what Forles and "the others" were what Forbes and "the others" were

trying to get at.
"Mr. Timberlake turned the letter

mander of Ives Lodge, presided over parties and other charges made

All members of the Barney Googles eleven will meet at 0:30 Sunday morning at the Court House where row afternoon they play the St.

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES-RELIGIOUS NEWS

EVANGELCAL FIRST EVANGELICAL S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor W. C. Hazeiberk, Superintendent Sunday school

Mrs. S. Rice, Organist Sunday school at nine o'clock Strangers cordially welcome. Morning worship at tea-thirty. Sabject of sermon: The Fire of Chris-

tian Conviction. MUSIC FOR THE DAY

Morning Preinde—"Andante"

offertory—"La Serenata" Wilson
Diet—"My Spirit Faints" from
Broad

Broad

Evening worship at 7. Theme: "The

Ars. Lorey, Mr. J. Withelm

Solo

Mr. Henry Hensge

Postlude—"Be Not Afraid" from

"Elijah"

Mondalin

Evening worship at 7. Th
Boy Who Went Fishing."

This will be a Father and
ice at which the sons will in

preached Gospel."
Music

Prelude—"An Evening Song"... Challinor Offertory—Meditation.

Soloist—Mrs. W. H. Torges
Offertory—"Cavatina" ... Lawrence Organ Postlude—Allegro Risoluto Offertory-"Cavatina" Lawrence Solo Selected

Junior League at one-thirty.

Senior League at six-fifteen. Topic:

Sissionary Advance." Leader—Organ Postlude—C Major *Postlude—"March in G"... Lawrence Organ Prelude—Andante Commoto

EPISCOPAL Corner Fourth and Court Streets

Early celebration of the Communion at 7:00 a. m. Church School at 9:00 a. m.

Morning prayer at 10:30 a. m. The Rev'd Ewald Haun, of cinnati, Ohio, will have charge of both services. Music for the Day

Services All Saints
The Rev'd Ewald Haun, of Cincinnati, will have charge of the two services at All Saints' tomorrow. Holy Communion at 7:00 n. m. and Morning Prayer at 10:30. There will be no evening service.

METHODIST

PRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. CHURCH Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor. Sunday School Supt. F. Kiefer. Sunday School at 9.00 o'clock. Ser-Prelude—Offertoire in D Minor. Lott vice at the 10.30 hour. Topic: "The Offertory—Cantilena Golterman Hidden Manna." Junior League at Postlude—Feative March in E 2:00 o'clock. Senior and Intermediate Leagues will meet at 6.15. Evening service at 7:00. Topic: "Essentials of Godliness." Mrs. W. F. Staker, Organist.

Miss Esther Severinghaus, Chorister. charge.

MUSIC-A. M.

Prelude-Berceuse "Jocelyn" -God this hour.

ard. Anthem-How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings—Barnby. Meditation—Tolhurst.

Solo-Hazel Grimm. Postlude-Postlude in A-Pattison. MUSIC-P. M.

Prelude-Berceuse-Frysinger.

Anthem-"Save Us, O Lord"-E. C. Meditation Anthem-"Peace I Leave

Avith You"—Roberts.

/ Postlude—Stately March—Galbraith. Offertory—Wistful Monthly meeting of the W. F. M. S. Postlude-March of the Shades Pierce

Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Kate Gabler, Assistant hostesses, church a cordial welcome. An atmos-Mrs. John Fritz, Miss Emua Fritz, phere of devotion conducive to rest and Offeratory—"Cradle Song" Bring your Christmas offering.

Prayer Service Wednesday evening.

7.15. Mrs. Floyd Unger

OTWAY

gradually pulling our attendance up, and we welcome you. Preaching service at 7:00 p. m. Subject: "How Shall we Answer the

Question in Luke 18-8? We are glad when you come and wish you to know you are welcome. RARDEN

Sunday school at 0:15 a. m. Wm. Penn, Superintendent.

Preaching service at 10:30. Subject "Ever Seeking-Never Finding." Come and worship with us and make your life brighter by so doing.

MANLY M. E. CHURCH

P. A. Cross, Pastor 9:00 a. m. Sunday school. Superin tendent A. F. Cyfers. Offering for Building Fund.

members.

6:00 p. m. Epworth League. Leader

Rev. Russell Balsiger.

"Win My Chum Campaign" every

night next week. Good speakers and special music each evenlag. 7:00 p. m. sermon by Dr. Delbia,

college president. Subject: "The Joy of Winning Men." Music Director - Miss Harriet

Planist—Miss Dellert.
Music—Merning Prelude—"Sweet Byc and Byc". Webster.—Miss Emma Dellert.

Anthem-"The King of Love"-Wilson-Chorus Choir. Offertory-Reverie"-Kein. Music-Evening

Preiude - "Melody in F"-Ruben Anthem-'How Amtable Are Thy

"Dwellings"—Heaton —Chorus Choir. Willard Thompson, soloist, Offertory-Humoresque - Dvorak. Solo-"Thy Will Be Done"-Francis Bohr-Miss Harriet Scarff.

NEW BOSTON METHODIST

L. C. Watts, Pastor Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. 104 last Sunday. There should be many more this Sunday. It is time to begin pro-paring Christmas programs. We should hear this extraordinary man. want to see all the scholars of the graded departments about their part

ject: The End of the Charge." Rev. charge. Young folks especially ase Interest the workers. Every adult to receive the workers. Every adult to DeBra will be here at 3:15 p. m. to vited. Boys of the diffe meet the workers. Every adult in are urged to be precent. Sunday school is requested to remain of the afternoon meeting with Rev. and attendance are encouraging. Let by Mrs. B. Williams. evangelistic ference and brought down the house

one J. B. Hawk will hold the first operatory conference following devotions; services at 7:00 p. m. We will use the new communion set for the

RIGELOW M. E. CHURCH

Fifth and Washington Streets. Harry E. Bright, Minister. Mrs. P. M. Ruhlman, Organist. Sendar school at 9 a. m. Mr. Orla E. Rickey, Supt. We are glad to note an increase in interest. If you have

been delinquent come back to your old

.. Moorigat class and help boost. Evening worship at 7. Theme: "The

This will be a Father and Son serv

Organ Prelude-Laban-Hymn Volun-

EVENING—

Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. H. M. Baker will talk for five minutes on "Did Nicodemus ever become Christian?" At the close of the pastor's Twenty-fifth Sunday seter Trin. talk there will be an opportunity for open discussion. Men and women of Holy Bigelow, don't miss this service. We

> TRINITY M. E. CHURCH Corner Gallia and Offnere St. Walter H. Smith, Minister John T. Breece, Supt. S. S.

Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Organist 9:00 Sunday school with classes for Prejude in C West all ages and a hearty welcome to the Te Deum Laudamus Danks stranger. A spinited cong service fea-i hundred in attendance taught by Professor Appel, Supt. of City schools. 10:30 Morning preaching service. Sermon subject: "Keep the Home Fires

Vocal Music

Anthem-Fear Not, O Israel . Spicer The Choir Duett-Dreams of Paradisc Grey Miss Mick and Miss Albertson

The Organ Prelude-Offertoire in D Minor ... Lott

A public nursery is conducted in the grow. restry to accommodate mothers who Morning worship at 10:30. The wish to attend services with small chil- minister will have for his subject "Tho dren. Two competent young ladies in

Junior League meets in vestry a 7:00 Evening Vespers. thome: "If Winter Comes."

Vocal Music Anthem-Great and Marvelous

The Choir Solo - The Great Judgment Morning.

Mr. Fetter On The Organ

Prelude-Vesper Hymn Ashmal The stranger will find at Trinity

ALLEN CRAPEL

T. D. Scott, Pastor.

C. T. Grant Sunday school 9 a. m. John H. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. We are Juckson, Supt. This will be a special day in the Sabbath school when recognition will be given the new pastor A big attendance is expected in the entire school with the Men's class hanging up new records. Hev. Scott and Frank W. Jackson are teachers of these

Morning preaching serived 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Every officer and member should endeavor to

present. Music by the senior choir Mrs. H. W. Waller, leader. A. C. E. Leogue 0 p. m. Mr. L. E. White, president. This is a service for all, grown folks as well as the young

people. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Ser mon by the pastor. Musle by the Junior choir, Fred Minor, leader. Everybody

10:15 a. m. serman. Subject: "The welcome. The thousand dollar rally is on Good spirit is being shown and the workers are being given encouragement. Sunrise prayer service at G at m.

Portsmouth M. E. Circuis Rev. C. L. Thayer, Pastor Bethel-Sunday rehool ft a. m. Friendship-Sunday school ft a. m. Union service preaching at Bethel at p. m.

Subject: "Slay and Slay Utterly." SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH Sunday school 9:00, Carl Rehs, Superintendent. The adult classes will tudy "Jesus Missionary Labors", Any phase of Jeaus' life makes an interesting topic. Let every member whether ordinarily present or other-

wise, be present Sunday morning for this fine lesson. Sermons 10:00 and 7:00 o'clock, Morning subject: "The Efficient

Evening subject: "Salvation the Gos- at 7 p. m. Dr. DeBrae, evangelist, will be with

us Sunday at 2:60 p. m. This meeting is a call for personal workers for our campaign which is soon to start. All There will be an Enworth League There will be an Epworth League ship at 7 p. m. The evening service meeting at 8:00. A good program has will be in charge of Mrs. Jeanette

Frager meeting Wednesday evening and of two weeks commencing Sun-Friday evening. Be sure and hear her. for the morning service for the sake at 7:00 o'clock. The growing interest day, No. 25th. He will be assisted

PRESBYTERIAN Second Presbyterian Church,

Eighth and Waller Streets. Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister Morning theme: Grace." Ephesians, 2:7, Evening theme: "Taking One's Religious Temperature," Acts 18:25.

Program for the Day 9:00 Sunday school. 10:30 Morning Worship. 6:15 Young People's Societies. 7:15 Evening Worship.

Elmer Ende, Organist and Choirmaster MORNING-

Anthem-Turn Thy Face from Mr Solo-Elegy Bazzini

Mr. Wm, H. Burkel, Violinist EVENINGice at which the sons will show their Anthem-Peacefully Roud Us . Storer Organ Numbers.

MORNING-Organ Prelude-Communion in A-flat Offertoire-When We are in Greatest Postlude-We Thank Thee, Lord Jesus

EVENING-Organ Preluds-The Angel's Serenade

There is always a welcome at this riendly church,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Third and Court Sts. Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister. SERMONS FOR THE DAY

"Before Winter Comes," will be the subject at the morning service at tensubject will be "The Book of Life." MORNING MUSIC Organ Voluntary - Communion -

Anthem-"Sinn"-Paul Rodney. Offertory-Elegie-Massenet. Solo-"That's Why I Love Him". Organ Postlude-Postlude-Presser. EVENING MUSIC Organ Voluntary-Adaglo-Goens

Anthem-"Light at Evening Time"fulls. Offerlory-Canzonetta-Thomas. Solo-"Teach Me To Pray"—Jewitt. Mrs. Mac Lynn. Organ Postiude—Rest—Abt.

EDUCATIONAL Bible School, 9:00 a. m. Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Sept. Mr. Maurice A. Coe. Teacher of Men's Class.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Corner Chillicothe and Seventh Sis. Rev. G. M. Howerton, Minister Sunday School at 0 a. m. graded classes, competent and falth-ful teachers. Come and help us

Drawing Christ." Evening worship at 7. At this time the minister will have for his subject

"The Grent Refusal." MUSICAL PROGRAM
Mrs. Clyde I. Knost, organist.

Prelude—"Serenade Badine" Gabriel-Marie Anthem-"If, With All Your Hearts" from "Elljah" Mendelssohn Offertory—"Andante" Mozart

Solo—Selected.

Mr. Clyde L. Knost

Postlude—"Fantare" Bath Evening Service: Friml Prefude-"Elevation in B-b"

Anthem-"Hear My Cry, O Lord" Wooler

Quartet-"My Falth Looks Up to

Oscar Anderson and Mr. Clyde Knost Mrs. Albert Wilhelm, violinist Postlude* "Festal March" ..Birch

UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BRETIMEN CHURCH Corner Seventh and Gay Streets

E. H. Dailey, Minister. M. W. Prosch, General Superintenden

9:00 Sunday school. 10:30 Morning worship. Theme: The Divinity of Jesus," or "Jesus,

the Son of God. 6:00 Christian Endeavor. Intermediate in the Men's Class room. Senior in the Sunday school room. The Cramer, Cox and Chahot families will be the leaders in the Senlor society. 7:00 Evening worship. Theme

The Church and Labor. Music for the day: Morning:-

Prelude - Andante - Gustave Tri Offertory-Vesper Hymn- Wm.

Metcalfe. Authen-"My Jesus Postlude - Angel Trempels Frank Adlam.

Prelute-Memories-E. f., Offertory-Confidence-E. L. Ash-Anthem-"Once More the Twillght

Glow"—Nevia. Postlude-"Be Not Afraid" (from Elljah)-F. Mendelssohn. BEAR CREEK U. B. CHURCH Charles W. Bremer, Pastor
Sherman LeMasters, S. S. Supt.
Sunday school at 2:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. The morning worship period will be in charge of Mrs.
Ship 10:30 a. m. The morning worship period will be in charge of Mrs.
Ship to Ciber Viola Sagrenze of

Jennette Gilbert, Fleid Secretary of the Otterbein Child, who will do: Work"

liver a Missionary message. The R. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Beatric trooped Quartette will have charge Gabbins, president.

of the music. Christian Endeavor An entertaining program will be

LONG RUN U. B. CHURCH Charles W. Bremer, Pastor Tom Breech, S. S. Supt.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeasor at 6 p. m. Worheen arranged. Miss Mary McAdam, Gilbert, who will deliver a Mis-the president of the League will have sionary message. The Gospei Quar-

NORTH MORELAND U. B. CHURCH Ray Brown, Sunday School Supt. 2:00—Sunday School.

2:15-Afternoon service. Sunday School and afternoon service a number of people from Portsmouth will be present to take part. Miss Jeanette Gilbert, Secretary of the Otterbein Guild, of Dayton, Ohio,

will give an interesting address at the service period and all adults and young people as well as boys and giris of the community are urged to attend. NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN

CHURCII
Carl Sweazy, Pastor.
Chas. B. Doll, Gen. Supt. S. S.
Our goal for Sunday School attendance to-morrow is 210 men, women and children. We must not fail. We solicit the prayers of all who read this announcement for the success of to-morrow's services. Hear Evangelist M. R. White morning, afternoon

and evening.
At 9 a. m. Sunday School.
Lesson—"Our Lord Jesus, a Missionary;" "The Shepherd Instinct." Matt.
9:35-28; substitute missionaries, Luke 8:1-3; "The Scope of Salvation Worldwide," John 3:16, 17. Get this

lesson.
At 10:15 A. M.—Morning worship. "The Believers' Service." Evangelist White will preach on "The King's

At 2:30 P. M.—Praise service, folto be present. At 6 P. M.—Christian Endeavor. Topic: "How to Obtain a Great Missionary Advance." Lender—Anna Huston.

SPECIAL MUSIC
At 7 P. M.—Evangelistic service. Service of praise and Gospel song. Sermon: "The Harvest is Past." This will be our closing day. Come and enjoy a great day with us.

BAPTIST

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST E. E. Barnhart, Pastor Sunday school at 0:00 o'clock. Father and Son Day will be appro-riately observed. Judge N. Gilliland will address the school on this topic Come and hear him.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 o'clock. Public worship at 7:00 o'clock. Sub-lect of pastor's address will be: 'Keeping Step With Dad." Every father should attend this ser

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins Avenue, near Eleventh Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor

9 g. m., Sunday school, A. H. Dodds, superintendent. 10:15 Morning worship. Subject, "The Boy Jesus." A surprise for very man who has a son sitting with him in front of post during morning worship.
6:30 B. Y. P. U., A. H. Dodds

reader. 7:30 Evening worship, Subject: "The Influence of a Life." BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH W. O. Overstreet, Pastor

S. A. Purtee, Sunday school Superintendent Bible School at 9 a. m. You were there in goodly numbers last Sunday, so don't forget to be on land to-morrow. Preaching at 10:10. We are begin-

ning a series of messages on the "Holy Spirit." The message Sunday will be introductory to those which shall follow. We expect to make these services brief, closing as near it o'clock as possible, so be sure and rem. the subject will be "The

main if possible. At 7 p. m. the subject will be "The Mustard Seed Phase of the Kingdom of Heaven." This being the third of a series of sermons on the seven parables in the thirteenth chapter of Matthew.

We are having a week of praye each night next week at the church. except Saturday night. Let every one arrange to attend these meetings. After a short prayer service Wednesday night the regular weekly Bible Study will be given on the "Dispensation of Conscience." band with your Bibles.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Streets H Stewart Tillis, Pastor.

with God.

Sunday School, 9 a. m. Lesson subject: "Birdseye of Leviticus," Part 2. Lesson text: Chapters 17 to 27. Central thought: "The bely walk

Morning worship, 10:30. Subject, The Burden of Souls."

B. Y. P. U., 6:15. Subject: "The Blood of the Lord Jesus Christ." Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 6:15. Meeting will be held in the Phila-Subject, "Studies in the Book of

Evening worship, 7:15. Subject: The Marvel of Mercy.

Music for the day: Morning :-Prelude-Melody-Ashford. Offertory-Chanson De Florian-Special music-Selected. Evening :-

Prelude-Benedictus-Weber. Offeriory—Traumerel -Schumann Violin obligato—Prof. Parsons. Special music—Quartet. Organist-Mrs. Mildred Schuler. PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST

Cor. Tenth and Findlay Sts.
B. R. Reed, nastor.
Prayer meeting at 6:30 a. m. Rev. Hamlet, leader. Everybody come to Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prof.

Subject: Co-operation in Church B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Beatrice

Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor

Preaching 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject: "What Are you Doing Board meeting Monday evening Men's Improvement club Tuesday Prayer meeting Wednesday creating.

Musical Friday evening given by the Rev. M. R. White, evangelist, will dramatic soprane soloist will sing for She sang before the North Chio Conwith applause.

Rev. Rutherford, leader.

Grandview Avenue Christian Church Henry W., Schwan, Minister

Bible school at 9 a. m Morning sermon at 10:15. "A Divine Law of Revelation."

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Night sermon at 7. "All Things Ave Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday

Choir meeting Friday 7 p. m. Ladies Aid meets every Wednesday uternoon. Every member of the church is re-

school and at preaching hour Sunday

norning, Nov. 18th. **MISSION** NEW BOSTON HOLINESS MIS-SION

3960 Rhodes Ave. On the night of Nov. 21st we ex-pect to begin an old-time revival in our new Mission ball. We have secured the services of Rev. Wm. Dunçan of Ashland, Ky., as our evangelist. Rev. Duncan has had great experience in the gospel ministry, having been evangelist, pastor, district superintendent and various offices, is an excellent preacher and you should not miss this opportunity of hearing him preach. meeting will continue through two

Sundays. lowed by a sermon by Evangelist On the last Sunday of the meet-White on "God's Lamb." Don't fail ing Dec. 2nd, we expect to dedicate our new Mission half just completed We expect the saints of God from time as it will be a day of jubilee and celebration for what God has done for us. We expect to have a grand love feast at 10:30 and the dedication sermon at 2:30.

Our Mission is doing have kept out the pernicious doc-trine of "Tongueism" and are lift-ing up "Jesus only" to a lost world, and God's blessing is upon Please arrange to come and be with us at this meeting and especially at the dedication exercises. Albert Silbu, Supt.

H. S. Huey, Pastor Evangelistic services Saturday night by the District Superintendent, Rec N. B. Herrell. Sunday school 9 a. m. in charge

Church of the Nazarene

of Supt King Smith. Preaching services at 10 a. m. Communion services at 2:30 n. m. Evangelistic Services at 7 p. m. Evangelistic services every night next week in charge of the pastor, H

CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Gerald Culberson, Minister Bible school, 9:00. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "The Accounting Stew

Everybody Welcome.

Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:00. The past ostration of the Holy Ghost and tor will preach an annual Thanksgiving sermon to the Junior Order Nauvoo. Hear his closing messages of tonight and tomorow.

Converted to Curist. Rev., white tage doesn't go over the top at the last preached in the power and demonstrate to convention."

That's the only strategy the rendered a great service to God and Johnson managers can apply, which is only another way of taking prehour on the theme, "A Triple Cord is not Quickly Broken." The lodge and its affiliated bodies will attend and special reservation will be made

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1648 Robinson Avenue Sunday Morning

Bible Study at 9:30. The lesson fatt. 4th chapter. Communion at 10:30. Sunday Evening Young Peoples meeting at 6:30.

Preaching at 7:15.

Wednesday Evening

Prayer and Praise Service at 7:15. divinely appointed mission in the the Church's last Sunday observed, is that tax revision would on are invited to attend all of these world. Certainly the churches of large congregation will be reaction that for the church's last Sunday night, a take proceeding. You are invited to attend all of these world. Certainly the churches of large congregation will be present services. Come, and let us learn of Portsmouth welcome the laboring to hear the other side of this most the Lord that we may follow more class and all other classes to their important issue.

BIBLE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU

DENTS' ASSOCIATION International Bible Students' Assointion meet in the Public Library Auditorium, morning service begin-ning at 9:30, followed by a Berean Bible Study. Topic: "The Fact and Philosophy of The Atonement." Vol. I.

Study 1. Questions 43 to 49. Junior Class meet at same hour Memory text: 20:26. Study in Scenario of Creation, Page Superintendent, Thomas D. Smith. 39; David Anoited by Samuel.

Evening service at 7:30 Bible Lecture by C. P. Stotler, of Zanesville, Ohio. Topic: "Wheat and Fares—Sheep and Goats" Wednesday evening at 7:30 Praise, Prayer and Testimony meeting. Topic:

LUTHERAN

Hereby Know Ye The Spirit of God.

FIRST LUTHERAN C. A. Rhiel, Pastor The First Lutheran church hold their worship in the public library room Sunday morning at

Sunday school at 9:15, Albert Asche, superintendent.
Classes for all ages in the Sunday school. The Catechetical class meets on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the pastor's study.

On Friday evening, Nov. 23rd.

we meet at the home of the paster to practice our music for Sunday services and also to select music for Christmas services. Subject for Sunday morning. Jesus Is Coming."

SCIENTIST SCIENTIST FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1406 Lincoln Street

Regular Sunday services at 10:45 Subject: "Mortals and Immor-Golden Text: H Corinthians 4:11.

For we which live are always de-livered unto death for Jesus' sake.

that the life also of Jesus might be

made manifest in our mortal flesh. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45. Reading foom, 1406 Lincoln street, (9en Tuesday and Friday from 2:00

uatil 4:00 p. m.
All are welcome to attend the ser vices and visit the reading room.

Free Bible Lecture

PUBLIC LIBRARY AUDITORIUM Sunday Evening, at 7:30. November 18th.

__BY__ C. P. STOTLER, Of Zanesville, O. TOPIC.

"WHEAT AND TARES SHEEP AND

ALL WELCOME

Auspices I. B. S. A. Portsmouth, Ohio



in the political world to diminish

the chances of Mr. Coolidge at the

The Johnson campaign will ulti-

party. Officials were very much

people wanted to take the losses

would attract the investor.

with Senator Johnson come Mr. McAdoo's program in his

CATHOLIC Tax Cut MARYS CATHOLIC CHURCH Fifth and Market Streets

(Phone 433) Rev. T. A. Goebel, Pastor Sunday Low Mass at 7:30 a. m. High Mass at 0:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:00 p. m. Vespers-Benediction at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting Holy Name Solcety Week-day Mass at 8:00 a. m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES Rev. H. J. Taske, Pastor S:00 a. m., Mass. 9:00 a. m. Sunday School . 3:00 p. m. Visitation of Cemete: at McCulloch.

POND CREEK HOLY TRINITY Rev. H. J. Taske, Pastor 10.30 a. m. Mass.

11:30 a. m., Sunday school

"THE CRUCIFIXION"

Our church has had a genuine now, which means they can say to quickening of the Holy Spirit and a Coolidge delegation: "Promise us converted to Christ. Rev. White idge doesn't go over the top at the higher than they have been for all has preached in the power and demonstration of the Hely Great and That's the only strategy the fect would be to stop productive convention."

Church be any different towards

Why should the attitude of the hospitable doors,

(Continued From Page One)
for Mr. Johnson's return was part
of the campaign which was to lead
give Hiram Johnson much of an opup to the formal aunouncement, portunity for a political duel.

Albert D. Lasker, former chairman The world court proposal is beof the U.S. shipping board under Mr. Harding, is probably the ident Harding placed it there. Its most influential figure in the John up to the senate to dispose of itson camp. He helped to finance Mr. Coolidge can not withdraw it Mr. Coolidge can not withdraw it. the Johnson movement in 1920 be- It isn't customary to do so with cause he believed Mr. Johnson was treaties and protocols." As for mixing in the European situation, France has come to the the best exponent of policy of nonentangiment in European affairs.

Mr. Lasker, when in Washington recently, let members of the Coolidge rescue of the administration here by blocking its moves for internaadministration know that he was tional co-operation, committed to the support of Sen-The Johnson cam mately have to be based on do ator Johnson if the latter became a candidate. Yesterday's an mostic issues, such as taxation and nouncement definitely aligns Mr. the soldier bonus. This has be mestic issues, such as taxation and

agninst President Coolidge. The Johnson candidacy can the form be appraised now at its bonus be raised by a bond issue. full value for he has a way of bonus be raised by a bond issue campaigning, in the presidential Treasury experts have said that prefrence primaries that gathers such a method of financing would momentum as he goes on. The real be sound enough if the American fight this year, as in 1920, will not Will be the subject of Evangelist at Marren Harding, yet the latter won the Nauvoo United Brethren the nomination. So it is with Church. Tomorrow marks the clossing of a wonderful revival of two have been busy for two months weeks. These have indeed been lining up various state delegations. The been busy for two months indeed been lining up various state delegations. The Johnson organizers can not food's presence and power, get much more than second choices of the soldier bond issue would have to be out of God's presence and power, get much more than second choices. Our church has had a gentility now which means they can say to would attract the investor. The

a period of depression would fol-ATTITUDE OF CHURCH TOWARDS LABOR

Church be any different towards labor as a class than any other group of individuals? Christ is no expected of persons, and He expects United Brethren Church, corner of United Brethren Church, corner of Seventh and Gay streets, and all passed because this is a campaign, but as between tax revision and a The "Church and Labor" will be favoring one class above another gospel message are urged to attend This may be true in some instances the Sunday evening service at seven soldier bonus—if they should have but it cannot be true in a general o'clock. Judging from the splendid to choose one or the other—the

What will happen when congress reassembles nobody knows, but the cause of tax revision has received

REV. HAUN AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH

The special preacher at All Saints (Holy Communion at 7 o'clock and Church to-morrow will be the Rev. Down Collins Jackson went to Church to-morrow will be the Rev. Down Collins Jackson went to Ewald Haup, of Cincinnati, who comes highly recommended by Bishop Reese. There will be a celebration of services as they will be profitable.

In West Union

One Week's Mission

Holy Redeemer Church Passionist Fathers

Beginning Sunday Evening, Nov. 18, and Ending Sunday Evening, Nov. 25.

Eloquent Sermon Each Evening All Cordially Invited

opponents of the plan say this would tend to put interest rates enterprises from expanding because they couldn't borrow money, and

> Mr. McAdoo has stirred up the issue, however, and from a political viewpoint it will be up to the Republican administration that his plan is unworkable before

that, in the end, unemployment and

remarkable impetus in the last 48 hours throughout the country.



Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Doly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth Ohio.

kindly print in your paper the mean-Sagitlarius, and Pisces. A RAILROADER. Libra, which is the seventh sign of I drive a car and every time I go out the Zediac, is a Southern Constella-something always happens to it. tion between Virgo and Scoripio and think maybe the salesman forgot to represented in the pletorial charl tell me something that I ought

Andromeda; the Fish of includes the first point of Aries which is in the Vernal Equinoctial.

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by a pair of scales; the balance.

Signification is the ninth sign of the Zediac. A Southern constellation pictured as a centaur shooting an arrival as a centaur shooting an arrival as a centaur shooting an arrival the Archer. It is south of the row; the Archer in the Milky Way. not change gears on the grade. Now Prices is in Recording to the grade. Now Roding, It is a Zodiacal constellation that sounds all right in every day directly south of Cassioppia beyond talk, but there isn't anything like

suggest something. Dolly, I would also like a little advice on the matrimonial question. I am a young back-clor in the middle twenties, a beautiul blonde (natural) with blue eyes and sandy hair. I weigh 140 nounds and am a perfect 38. To be perfectly if you will make a few inquiries frank I think I ain the cat's ankle. What kind of a girl do you think would make me a good wife? I have SANDY SAM.

Listen, Sandy, old maids are priviledged characters, so don't get your self in trouble by criticising what the do and what they don't do. I think any of them could give you a few lessons on how to run an automobile, climb grades, 'n everything. And speaking of your own handsome Belf, climb grades, 'n everything. And stitcher. If you do, please tell them speaking of your own handsome Belt, to write to H. C. Brumett, Jenkins, they could probably tell you how to Ky. Wages run from \$30 to \$36 per ourl your blonde looks or powder week.

Dear Dolly-Kindly give me remedy that will cure eczema of the scalp. Also tell me if "The Covered Wagon" has been shown here.

THANK YOU. Remedies for improving the blood are advantageous and often necessary Aquila and partly in the Milky Way. would work the best. Then I should ten the scalp with glycerine and then pisces is the twelfth sign of the not change gears on the grade. Now wash with castile soap. If this does not have the desired effect consult a physician. "The Covered Wagon" has

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shop, and could run a Goodyear

SOCIAL NEWS

the down town streets and stores Thursday, November 21st and 22nd, coffee and cocoa were served. women of Portsmouth. the city, and Mrs. William II. The turkey dinner will be served on said good-night with many wisness. Schwartz, the president of the Club. Thinkday evening only, beginning at extended one another for many sunce the following workers, 4:45 o'clock. Tickets for the dinhappy anniversary returns, who will alternate in this good ing room will be given out at 4 work every afternoon until the o'clock and those who have not ten years, the Marshes eight years and the Charge aimstern recommendation.

bath Armstrong, Minnie Clare, Le church, At the bazaar many booths Monne Jackson, Melen Matthews, of novelties, dolls, bandkerchiefs, Elizabeth Dudnit, Margaret Neu- aprons, home baked goods, jelly doerfer, Lorraine Harris, Sara Mil- and fruit will be on sale at reasonler, Mary K. Reed, Helen Keyes, able prices. Helen Dillon, Mary Margaret. Fuler, Elizabeth Armstrong. Margaret Smith, Pauline Ruhlmun, Mayme Worden, Josephine Kinney, Cad E. Drown.

Mrs. Howard E. Williamson, Mrs. Edward E. Carlyle, Mrs. Lee Ham-ner, Mrs. Howard F. Baughman, Mrs. A. H. Richardson, Mrs. Law-Religious servi Ars. A. H. Incurregon, ars. Law tengrous services will be conduct. Streets.

A novel feature of this bazant stetter. Mrs. R. G. Applegate. Mrs. Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, will be a doll booth, where all kinds of bargs, Mrs. Cecil S. Miller, by Rev. Hugh I. Evans, paster of bandsome dolls dressed in the Mrs. James D. Williams, Mrs. A. A. the Second Presbyterian church. Willson, Mrs. Richard Tayler, Mrs. Becket G. Bryan, Mrs. E. C. McCoy, The following out-of-town guests and those in the market for Christ.

Mrs. C. A. Zull. Mrs. L. D. Huestls.

who can spare at allertoes of two Charles Mayne, Jr., of Ironton; to help along in this noble work are Miss Alberta Moier, Miss Wayne asked to notify Mrs. William H. and Mr. George Pfeister, Ports. Schwartz, Phone 83, Mrs. D. A. mouth, and Miss Catherine O'Neal, Grimes, Phone 942, or call the Red of Ashland, Ky.—Chillicothe News. Cross Hendquarters, 1787.

Mrs. Isabelle Thomas Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian church will meet on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Quinn, 1113 Ninth street. All memhers are urged to be present.

Advertiser.

meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Eunice

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ning of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tucker, at their home on Offnere street.

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will leave shortly for San Diego, Miss Stella Shorts of Ornega Cal., where she will visit her son-in-centry visited at the home of Mr law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. and Mrs. Frank Walters of Wake Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Frank | field. Doerr and family, who located in San Diego last July. Mr. Doerr's San Diego last July. Mr. Doerr's and Edward W. Dinkier of Third health is considerably improved. Street, has returned from a delight On her way home Mrs. C. E. Rowe ful three weeks trip to California will visit the Grand Canyon and and through the West-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie White motored to Chillicothe Thursday eve ning to see "Blossom Time."

Society will meet on Monday after- ily appointed small tubles. noon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Adolph Goodman will enter Mrs. John A. Oakes, 1726 Eighth tain the next meeting in two weeks. street.

Moseheart Legion will meet next Club will be guests of Mrs. Albert Tuesday night in their hall, Third Maler of Gay Street, Thursday after and Washington streets. As this noon of next week, will be social night, all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Rose Baker of Seventh Street, Legion of the continuity relationship of the continuity relationship. are urged to be present.

cinnati Friday to spend the week-after which she will go to Cleveland end with her sister. Miss Myrtle to visit with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth talk, but there isn't anything like physician. "The Covered Wagon that in the Blue Book. I don't see not been in Perismouth, as yet, but and book-keeper with a big coal what I am going to do unless you can I understand it is coming ere long. Shively, who recently accepted a Dresbach, over Thanksgiving, splendid position as stenographer Terminal building.

The monthly meeting of the day afternoon at the home of Mrs. future home. W. S. Oldfield, 1115 Ninth street. Twelve you vention recently held in Dayton Mary Louise Tea Room where flowers will be given by Mrs. Willard were used in profusion for decorating.

of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Chase Sciotoville. and Mrs. Chase.

Master Galen Marsh and Miss Belle course. Jenkins, Mrs. Marsh's aunt.

with amusing games for the little weeks, folks and music and rendings by some of the adults, and the recalling Dr. C. C. Richards, of Columbus,

from the in the dining room of the church. The six triends counted them-The Wo- The bazaar will open at two o'clock, selves fortunate to have chosen the man's City Club is sponsoring the on Wednesday afternoon and also at same day of the month for their met Thursday afternoon at the home two o'clock on Thursday afternoon, weddings, and at a late bour they of Mrs. Irwin Bowser. Refreshments the city, and Mrs. William H. The turkey dinner will be served on said good-night with many wishes

trive ends on Thanksgiving day: already secured tickets may get and the Chases uincteen years.

Misses Karleen Johnson, Elizathem from any member of the The lull in social circles during

the past two weeks is being somewhat allayed by the numerous baz-agrs and festivals that various or-The patronage of the ganizations in the city are sponsor able prices. The patronage of the public is solicited.

Guite a few of these have been given, but the next two weeks will and Miss Ella Phyllis Allen recently and interest. Among these will be given by the two days' bazaar and social to where they were married. They be given by the ladies of Holy Relief given on Monday and Tues ship hall at Nauvoo. Those present. Religious services will be conduct- streets.

Miss Wayne tion of these lands as provided of Mr. on feiffer, Ports therine O'Neal mile other Newspublic will have a double Interest Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wade and son in the affair because of the "Hope and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bailey are mo-chest" to be given away. This toring to Columbus to-day to spend the contains many beautiful hand—the week-end with relatives and to see the "Greenwich Village Follies" at the display during the past week in the Harlman Gheater. of Ashland, Ky.—Chillicothe News-The .W. W. G.'s of the First Bap-tist church will hold their monthly display during the past week in the Hartman Theater. window of the Distel Furniture

Newman, 516 Gay street. An inter-esting program is being arranged for the occasion, with the American to be added to the pledge of \$5,000, afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J which the ladies have made to the Mooter on Third Street. building rund of the new Mercy Hospital, a generous patronage Each girl is asked to bring a gift a generous patronage should be accorded this good work.

Members of the Friday Evening On Monday evening, November 26, Dinner Club were guests last evethe Portsmouth Reading club will Henry H. Eccles at their home, 1545, that section. Mrs. Stockham Sixth street. The table was made attractive with

The meeting was scheduled on the Thanksgiving decorations and places programs of the club to be held route home, they visite were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Monday evening. November 10tb, in Huntington, W. Va. Berndt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Press-but is postponed for one week being Mrs. Henry Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Cause of the fact that on the cause of the fact that on the 19th and Mrs. Henry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harris and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. the Percival Vivian players will be in Portsmouth and will present "Six-Cylinder Love."

One of the many social affairs Mrs. J. S. Dunn of 1024 Kinney's being given for the pleasure of Mrs. Lane is entertaining at dinner this to being given for the pleasure of Mrs. Hugh I. Evans, who is leaving soon evening Mrs. H. A. Reinicker and for her new home in Dayton, Ohio, daughters, the Misses Ruth and Rena Reinicker, who are leaving by the Ketchum Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian church at the Virginia.

One or the many social affairs turned to their home at Lima, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dulin and family of 1812 Grandview Ave.

Thy members of the Stephen Linds-ley Guild of the First Presbyterian Second Presbyterian church at the Church are taking orders for dressed Virginia. avenue Thursday afternoon, Novem- which will go to the Ellis Island will be Mrs. Clarence E. Noller, committee will give any information Mrs. Carlos Pyles, Mrs. Bernard C. desired. Leete, Mrs. James G. Murfin, Mrs. E. C. Tucker and Mrs. C. M. Roush.

Miss Emma Goeller of Glover

her sister, Mrs. Oth Grimstaw.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — ON GOLD ISLAND

Then the lantern went flying into the air and at the same time Jinks

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Over and Mrs. C. E Rowe of Sinton street Orville and daughter, Opal Cleo, and

Mr. Edward W. Dinkler of Third

Mrs. Adolph Glockner of Sixth St. was hostess of a delightfully informal meeting of the Six Hand Euchro Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Mooter was winner of the favor for highest score, following which dinner Group 13 of Trinity Ladies' Aid was served at six o'clock at the daint-

The members of St. Mary's Social

Miss Sadde Shively went to Cin-atives in Circleville and Columbus

Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Underwood, was a charming hostess last evening, when she entertained members of her Sunday School class of Second Presbyterian Churhe, hon-

man's Auxiliary of All Saints' oring Mrs. Hugh I. Evans who will church will be held on next Thurs-soon leave for Dayton to make her Twelve young girls, together with All members are urged to be pres- Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Underwood ent as reports of the Auxiliary con-dined in the banquet room at the

The center of the table was lovely with a basket of chrysanthemu Dear Dolly—I am writing to see if the pleasantly celebrated at the home with a basket of chrysanthemums, which were later presented to the pleasantly celebrated at the home

Sciotoville. The happy couples New Boston, was hostess of the Just-were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stater of amere Club meeting Friday afternoon Farney avenue, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. when the members welcomed Mrs. Fairtrace) have arrived in Ports-Marsh of near Gepharts and Mr. Chris Heer's guest, Mrs. Katherine mouth from India, where they spent Buck of Columbus. Others present were Miss Louise was pleasantly spent with needle and Master Gaylord Slater, Mr. C. work, following which Mrs. Cheng R. Hitchcook, Mrs. Slater's father, served a delicious refreshmen Mrs. John Flood of Sixth Street

of happy reminiscences of courtship visiting with relatives and friends in days. Delightful refreshments of this city, having motored down with The annual Red Cross drive began in earnest this afternoon when a bazaar of Trinity Ladies' Aid So brick ice cream and angel food his nicee, Mrs. J. L. Richards, of brought together last evening in the Ninth street, who has been visiting in home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Neu-Columbus for the past week,
The Ladies Aid Society

United Biethren Church of Nauvoo, met Thursday afternoon at the home present: Mrs. C. Chaffin, Mrs. John Mrs. Luther Mader, guests of the Dumpty himself—no other—broad of Sophia Stump, Mrs. T. A. Hath, Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Wiltsee, Mr. and Sophia Stump, Mrs. T. A. Hath, Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Wiltsee, Mr. and No. Small proportion. C. C. Caudill, Mrs. Garland Goodman Rea Selby, Mr. and Mrs. James D. and daughter Christine; Mrs. Arthur Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Walte, straightened—a bow, no doubt, yet no-Adams, and son Marvin, Mrs. Clar- Misses Lenn Hauck and Helen Dunn, body could say that he had bent by an ence Browning and son Jack and and Messrs. Kenyon Johnson and

The Ladies Ald Society of Old deemer chirch on Monday and Tues- ship hall at Nauvoo. Those present day, November 26th and 27th, in for the meeting were Mrs. Smith Cranston and a paper on the subject, the "Roseland," Gallia and Bond Crull. Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. John The Government and The Farmer's streets.

length.

The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 24,

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Mrs. C. A. Zuli, Mrs. L. D. Huestls, attended the installation banquet of mas dolls. should not fail to see this sent to Mrs. Campbell Taylor, who is recuperating from illness at the Cornelia B. Trenthart, Mrs. L. N. Horrell of Will- lack, former assistant pastor of St. booths, fish pond, refreshment stands, Street, entertained at dinner Thurs
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The ladies are also arranging to umbus. At the beautifully appointed serve a noonday lunch on Tuesday, table covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles serve a noonday lunch on Tuesday, table covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George Reuppel, Mr. and Mrs. George Reuppel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles who can spare an afternoon or two Charles Mayne, Jr., of Ironton; tion of these ladies as providers of the Children's Episton of these ladies as providers of the Children's Episton of these ladies as providers of the Children's Episton of these ladies as providers of the Children's Episton of these ladies as providers of the Children's Episton of these ladies as providers of the Children's Episton of these ladies as providers of the Children's Episton of these ladies as providers of the Children's Episton of these ladies as providers of the Children's Episton of these ladies as providers of the Children's Episton of these ladies as providers of the Children's Episton of these ladies as providers of the Children's Episton of the Episton of nton; tion of these ladies as providers of Mr. Charles Reuppel, and the honor

The next meeting of the Argonn As the proceeds of this affair are Bridge Club is scheduled for Tuesday

Miss Alice M. Blake accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stockham of Beechwood Heights for a recent motor trip to Proctorville, where Mr. Stockham was the honor guest at a be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. dinner given by the apple men of Mlss Blake furnished a musical program for the affair. route home, they visited with friends

> Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Reed have re-turned to their home at Springfield after a brief stay with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher have re-

nome of Mrs. Paul Revare on Baird dolls for Christmas, the proceeds for 22nd. Her assistant Lostesses children. Mrs. Heron Johnson of the desired.

The Frances Badger Guild of Al Saints Church will meet on Monday street has gone to Columbus to visit afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed ward V. Leach, 1532 Fifth Street.



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Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Youngall (Mury the past three years, and are at the home of their mother, Mrs. Nellie Fairtrace on Timmonds Avenue. Other guests in the Fairtrace home are Gilbert Fairtrace of Cleveland enkins, Mrs. Marsh's aunt.

Mrs. John Flood of Sixth Street and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton, of The evening passed right merrily will entertain the next meeting in two Huntington, W. Va., who arrived today. After leaving India last spring, to say. "The chimneys are all ques-Mr. and Mrs. Youngall spent six tion marks and the houses in Riddle months touring Europe.

> were served to the following members luncheon, with covers laid for Mr. and Milton Hobbs, Mrs. Charles Holt, Mrs. Mrs. Evan Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewars.

> > Growth of the Soil" by Miss Effic announced later.

received by Mrs. W. C. Forguson of

510 Court street have returned from Washington C. H., where they attended the National Fox meet. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson, (9)mer res dents of this city.

Raleigh Balley of Buena Vista to visiting relatives in Portsmouth. The following cards have been

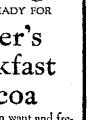
Reverend and Mrs. E. H. Darragh announce the marriage of their daughter Eunice

Mr. Roy P. Hicks on the fifth day of November e thousand nine hundred and twenty-three

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games, the small tables were prepared for the serving of a two-course

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nance of

Louisville, Kentucky. The regular meeting of the East-ern Stars will be held Tuesday eve-

Waller Street, clurned yesterday from a week's stay in the east, having othy Manning at the Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va. and with relatives at Bluefield,



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS Olive Roberts Barton

RIDDLE LAND



Humpty Dumpty himself-no other.

IDDLE LAND. Riddle Land?", inch in the middle. sang Nancy. "We're going to Riddle Land to see the Riddle

The Fairy Queen smiled. "I'm glad. oo," she said. And I'm sure you won't be disappointed, for it's one of the most curious places in my kingdom-or my nine hundred and ninety-nine kingdoms I should say." "What are we to do there?" asked

Nick, Nancy's twin brother.
"Nothing?" said the Fairy Queen "That is, nothing but enjoy yourselves. All little boys and girls enjoy riddles and when the Riddle Lady sue me word that she would love to have you, I promised her that you should go at

"Oh, thank you!" cried both Twin. together .. "How do you get there?" "By just wishing," said the Queen Your magic green shoes know the way. Are they on tight?" "Tight as pain," said Nick, stamp ing 'round.

"You'll know the place when you come to it," the Fairy Queen went on to say. "The chimneys are all ques-Town spell WHAT. The people all have puckers between their eves from guessing so hard and Humpty Dumpt At that minute there, was a lour knocking at the palace door and Nimble

in a visitor. A most pompons lookin

person, dressed in red plush small

clothes and a white satin vest. His con

tails were of such length as to show no small proportion. He leaned forward slightly and

Mrs. Watson Goddard received the The Holmes' Club passed a delight members of the Sclote Bridge Club

> The members of the Afres Midl Club met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Luther Smith as hostess in her home on Robnison Avenue. After a metall taking it for I am sure it is microsant afternoon of sewing. Mrs.
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> Smith served a delectable saind course. If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, ner-

Mrs. D. A. Berndt of Gallia Street, is spending a few days in Cincinnati.

"Hearing that our visitors are such important little people," he began, "I came myself to escort them to Riddle

Land and give them the ker to Riddle Town. At your service, my dears."
And so saying, he handed the Twins a most enormous key that looked as though it might unlock a mountain, "If it suits your Highness, I shail take these children with me now.

Riddle Lady was writing a new riddle when I left. Indeed it was almost finished. Dick Red-Cap, the town crier, was out with his trumpet and the people were beginning to gather in the square. The person who guesses the riddle first gets a prize." "Yes, yes; Run right along all of you," said the Queen, waving them

how many riddles you can guess, kiddles. Goodby!' Humpty Dumpty bowed again stiffly and away they all went. (To Be Con(inued)

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dropped from sight. "It's a trap," shouted Nick And Jack rushed up to ing into which Jinks had toppled was a large square hole which lied been the spot where Jinks had disappeared. "Where are you?" he shouted covered by bamboo strips and leaves, Jack was about to help Jinks out treasure without even knowing it." And, sure enough Jinks was standing "Right here below you," replied Jinks. "I've fallen into a hole." when the cry of "gold" echoed forth, Jinks had found gold.

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Hubert Stane, just out of prison, midnight meeting is agreed upon between the two men.

between the two men.

One of the governors of the Hudson Bay Company arrives at the post and Ainley, who is an employee, goes to welcome him. Stane makes the acquaintance of a beautiful Innonchalantly to her tent to await the coming of his one-

shot up red and golden. A new day had broken; and Stane had watched through the brief night of the Northland summer for a man who had not appeared and he was now assured,

He laughed bitterly, and rising kicked the fire together, threw on fresh fuel, and after one look towards the still sleeping Post, re-turned to the tent, wrapped himself

in a blanket, and shortly after fell days later he was awakened by a clatter of voices and the clamor of barking dogs, passing from sleep to full wakeness like a healthy child. Kicking the blanket from him he slipped on his moccasins and stepped outside where the source of the clamor at once manifested itself. A party of Indians had just beached their cunoes, and were exchanging greetings with another party, evidently that whose tepees stood on the meadow outside the fort, for among the women he saw the Indian girl who had fied through the willows after en-countering him. He watched the countering him. He watched the scene with indifferent eyes for a mowater, and made his tollet. That done, he cooked his breakfast, ate it, tided up his camp, and lighting a pipe strolled into the enclosure of the Post. In the Square itself stood the plump gentleman who had landed the day before, talking to a cringing half-breed. whilst a couple of ladies with him watched the aborgines outside the store with carious eyes. Stane glanced further afield. Two men were busy outside the warehouse, a

he moved towards the store. As he did so a little burst of mellow laughter sounded, and turning swiftly he saw the man whom he was looking for round the corner of the warehouse accompanied by a girl. laughed heartily at some remark of her companion. Stane imited in his

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Bay Company. Stane meets Gerald except that he kept his gaze resoluted amidnight meeting is agreed to the savered he gave no sign of his presence, yet except that he kept his gaze resoluted by averted, he gave no sign of his methods. ly, and as she did so, Hubert Stane tooked back, and caught his breath,

Her gray eyes met Stane's quite frankly, without falling, then turned the acquaintance of a beautiful in a boundary flashed a swift giance in the state of the state o NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY at half a dozen yards distance Ainley Away to the north the sky flus red with his face set like a flint, the girl with a scrutinizing sidelong glance that set the blood rioting in Stane's heart. He stood and watched them them step into a canoe, and then, both of them paddling, they thrust out to the broad bosom of the river.

Not till then did he avert his gaze, and turn again to the store. The great man of the company was still talking to the half-breed, and the other half-breed had risen from his seat and was staring into the store. He looked around as Stane approached him.

"By gar," he said enthusiastically, "dat one very fine squaw-girl dere." Stane looked forward through the open doorway, and standing near the long counter, watching a tall Indian heautiful Indian girl from the neighboring camp. He nodded an affirmative, and seeing an opportunity to obtain information turned and spoke to

"Yes, but that girl there with Mr. Ainley-"
"Oul, mi'sieu. But she no squaw-

at Fort Malsun?

"Ah, M'sieu Ainley! He also is ze great man. He is to be among the governors—one day. He also visits ze posts, and will no doubt travel with ze governor, whose protege he

Stane made no vocal reply to this He nodded carelessly and passed into the store. Factor Radwell looked were busy outside the warehouse, a second hulf-breed sprawled on the bench by the store, but the man for whom he had waited through the borter with the Indian. His assistant being also busy for the moment. Stane turned towards the Indian glylone in her nuround as he entered, and surveyed him with a measuring eye, as if takwhose liquid eyes were regarding him shyly, and addressed her in her na-

snyr, and accressed her in her har-tive dialect.

"Little sister, why did you run from me yesterday?"

"I had never seen such a man be-

fore."
"Never seen a white man before?"

he cried in mock amazement.
"I did not say that I had never seen a white man before. I have seen many. The priest up at Fort of God. the doctor priest of the Last Hope, the factor there, and M'sieu Ainlay the inctor there, and M seu Amag who come to our camp yesternight And there is also this fat man they call the governor—a great chief, it is said; though he does not look as such a great one should look. Yes, I have seen many white men, but none like thee before."

Hubert Stane was routed once more by the girl's directness, but strove to recover himself by a return of com-

pliments, "Well," he laughed, "for that matter there are none so many like thy-self in the world. I wonder what thy

The girl flushed with pleasure at the compliment, and answered his question without reserve.

"I am Miskodeed."
"The Beauty of the Spring! Theb thou art well-named, little sister!" The girl flushed with pleasure. The gift misner ware pressure. The flame that had lept in her dark eyes at their first meeting learned ence more, and where, but for an interruption, the conversation would have drifted can only be conjectured. But at that precise moment the fall Indian called to her.

"Miskedeed."The girl moved swiftly to has and FATHER with a gesture that was almost royal PROTHER. the Indian pointed to a pile or trade goods leaged upon the leng counter. The girl gathered as tunch as was possible in her arms, and staggered with her load from the store, and as Factor Bodwell modded to him, Hubert Stane moved up the counter, and

began to give his order.
It was quite late in the afternoon when the opportunity he sought was given to him. Impeded by the morest cariosity he had strolled over to the Indian tepees and had there en-

a rather one-sided conversation, when the sound of English voices caused



STRICKEN DEAD.

panied by the factor, was moving toyards the tepees. The party drew nearer. Since was conscious of its attention, and the blood in Miskodeed's face was almost painful. Any one/looking at them, and noting the apparent ab-sorption of the man and the certain embarrassment of the girl, must have

for a moment later, the sound of a laughing feminine voice reached him. Behold an idyli of the land!" He looked up with an angry light in his blue eyes. The party was just was regarding him curiously. That glance sent the of contempt. blood to his face, and increased the anger which had surged within him

at the laughing remark he had overheard. Ainley was among these people, and come what might he would have speech with him before them all. He stepped forward determined-ly; but Ainley, who had been watch-

ing him closely, anticipated his move by falling out of the group. "Don't be a fool, Stane! You'll do yourself no good by kicking up a dust here. I couldn't come last night, but to-night at the same time I will not fail.'

He turned and moved on again before Stane could reply, and as he joined the English girl, the latter inquired in a surprised voice, "You quired in a surprised voice, "You know that gentleman, Mr. Ainley?"

Stane caught the question, but the answer he did not been them. answer he did not hear, though he could guess its purport and found no pleasure at the thought of what it

would be.
Again the midnight sun found him sitting behind his smoke-smudge, listening. All the songs and eries of the wild faded into silence and still Ainley had not come. Then he caught the sound of light feat running and looksound of light feet running, and tooking up he saw Miskotleed hurrying towards him between the willows. Won-dering what had brought her forth at this hour he started to his feet and in that instant he saw a swift look of apprehension and agony leap to her

"Beware, my brother-"Beware, my brother—"
He heard no more. A man rose
like a shardow by his side, with lifted
hand halding an ax-shaft. Before be
could move or ery out the shaft deseended on his uncovered head and he
dropped like a man suddenly stricken
dead. When he came to himself the
rosy Northland night had given place to resier dawn, and he found that he was lying, bound hand and foot, at the bottom of a Peterbore' canoe. There were three Indians in the came, one of whom he recognized for Miskodeed's father, and after lying for a few minutes wondering what was the meaning of the situation in which he found bireself be addressed. which he found himself he addressed

himself to the Indian : (Continued In Our Next Issue) CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during the death of our beloved son, Lercy Davis, Rec. Swenzy for his consuling words; Undertaker Lynn for their services; the friends for the beautiful flocal tributes; and especially the nurses of Schirman Hospital for their kind-

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Defendant,

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By Edgar G. Millar, Attorney,

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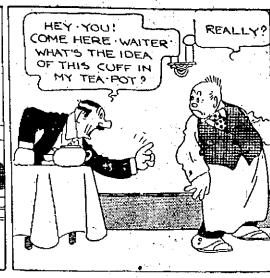
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BABY DIES FROM BURNS

Burns suffered Wednesday afternoon by James Robert Fisher, fourteen months old son, and only child
of Clarence and Clara Fisher, resulted in the child's death this
morning at three o'clock, the final
mummons coming at the home of
Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
James H. Marshall, 1029 Eleventh
street.

Wednesday ofternoon about four
o'clock, while the mother and grand-

bouse, the child secured a celluloid suffering and pain, bairpin, which he touched to the gas | James Robert Fisher was the only

and she immediately rolled him on the floor to put out the flames in charge. Burial will be in Green-the burning clothing.

oclock, while the mother and grand-lapsed inco unconsciousness. Death mother were in another part of the this morning ended many hours of

fre under the hot water tank in son of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, who the kitchen. The flame of the cells, make their home with Mrs. Fisher's loid pin communicated to the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mardress and within a few seconds be was a human torch, the flames shall at 1629 Eleventh street. The roung parents are well known and shooting high over his head. The child's screams brought the shocked to learn of the tragic death grandmother and mother running of the little one.

to the kitchen. The grandmother Funeral services will be held was the first one to reach the child Monday from the Marshal home,

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Fire Destroys Touring Car fire. Pitts' loss is partially cov-ered by insurance. He recently moved from Front street to the

Buena Vista, started for Portsmouth Friday afternoon in his touring car. He probably would have arrived safely had not his neachine caught the near his home and the flames spread so rapidly that his muchine was soon reduced to the chassis. A short circuit, it is believed, caused the

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Friday evening from Cincinnati where little Bobbie had his eyes treated in Dr. Sattler's hospital. treated in Dr. Sattler's hospital. He will have to return to the hospital, December 10th, for the sixth and last operation for the removal of cataracts from his eyes, and the Russia looking toward a resumption doctor is hopeful that his sight of trade and possibly diplomatic relation. The child is less than a japan.

The pressure is being brought in

the belief that valuable concessions in Siberia are obtainable by Japan Rulph Miller is home from Ohio and that opportunities for trade are State University to spend the week unusually bright. The government end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mil- it is believed, is likely to yield to the pressure as prospects for an under Mr. and Mrs. Olle W. Peed en-ter than at the previous conferences

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie W. Peed entertained at dinner last evening at their pretty home on Charles street, Mrs. Peed's and and cousin, Mrs. Alfred Rockhold of Robinson avenue and her guest. Mrs. Mrs. D. A. Berndt and Mrs. Warsin, Mrs. Alfred Rockhold of Robinson avenue and her guest. Mrs. members of the Art Circle with a one o'clock luncheon on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock at the Mr. Peed's sister-in-law and niere, Mrs. Leondins Peed and daughter, of Hazelton, Ky.

To Hold Joint Memorial Services

At last night's regular meeting of White Lily Council, Daughters of Junior Order hall, Fifth and Chilli-America, it was announced that the council members would join with march in a body from the hall to the church where Pay Countil Culposson

members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. in church where Rev. Gerald Culberson members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. in holding joint Memorial and Thanks-giving services Sunday evening at the First Christian church. All memiliary members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. in will deliver a special sermon. Two applicants were favorably balloted upon and four applicants were received at last night's meeting.

News From Nearby Towns

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE

Members of the Berean Baptist church will hold a week of prayer be-ginning Monday, November 19. Services will be held at the church each evening, except Saturday, with the paster, Rev. W. H. Overstreet, in

charge.
Miss Bernice Stewart entertained the members of the B. B. Class, of the M. E. Sunday School, at he rhome on Gallia avenue, Thursday evening. At the conclusion of the evening a dainty refreshment course was served. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wade and

daughter Strelsa, of Gallia avenue, went to Columbus Saturday morning to attend the "Greenwich Viliage Follies." playing at the Hartman The-

Miss Mabel Turner, of Meade, is suffering with a nervous breakdown.

Den Cottle is ill at his home in

Happy Hollow.

Mrs. John Kemper, of Happy Hollow, i sill with an attack of grip.

Jacob Bauer, of Wait's Station, was a business visitor to Portsmouth Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Coriell (Wilma Emory), of Wilson avenue, are spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Coriell, Sr., of

Minford. Services will be held at the Porter Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening, with Rev. Russell Milam in

charge.

WHEELERSBURG Judge Gilliand, of the Probate Court, will speak at the M. E. church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock on "Juvenile Delinquency, Its Cause, Cure and Prevention." The entire community is invited to hear Judge

Gilliland. Wilbur Harr, of Pine Creck, has taken a position in the Hancock and Jenkins Garage, on Gallia avenue,

New Boston. Mrs. J. N. Hudson is spending the

Messrs. George Semones, Ed Burn-side and Louis Semones, of New Boston, spent Thursday hunting on W.

T. Harr's farm, on Pine Creek. Mrs. Ida Berry and brother-in-law W. Va., Saturday morning to accom pany home the former's brother, C. C. Watkins, who has been a patient in the Kessler Hatfield hospital.

NEW BOSTON

The son born on November 6th to Mr. and Mrs. John Covert of Rhodes avenue has been named Albert Dou-

The many friends of Mrs. Jerry Loveall of Parkersburg, W. Va., who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, will be pleased to Miss Catherine Devers of learn that she is steadily improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of for the Home Telephone Co. Rhodes avenue are the proud parents of a son born Thursday eve-

Mrs. James Fultz of Stanton ave nue, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Hempstead hospital recently, is getting along Mrs. O. N. Pennington of Rhodes

avenue, who has been ill for some time, is steadily improving. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nickles of nesday. Rhodes avenue are spending the week-end with relatives in Cincin-

Miss Loeda Harr of Pine Creek is spending the week-end with her (Florence brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and congratula Mrs. George Semones of Ohio ave-

Mrs. Thurman Evans of Rhodes night, avenue spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Yeley of Gephart Sta-Clevel

received the members of the Loyal R. Ryers, 25, Wellston, and Goldic Women's Class of the Ohio Avenue Robbins, 25, Wellston: Haslett Christian church at her home on Drake, 20, miner, Conlton, Route Glenwood avenue Friday evening. L. and Cassic Ellen Branscomb, 18, The forepart of the evening was devoted to the business session, after the Frank Wasmer, Lew Metzler and which the social hour was enjoyed. Frank Copp. are in Jackson, this voted to the business session, after which the social hour was enjoyed, Mrs. J. C. Harris of Rhodes ave nue, who has been ill for the past

several days, is improving. James Ronch of Gallia avenue is recovering from an extended ill-

Miss Thelma Davis of Glenwood avenue, who recently underwent an Miss Thelma McKelvey has re-operation for appendicitis in Hemp-turned from a visit with her sisis getting alo which will be good news to her many friends.

Piketon

Roy Holmes a member of the local order of E. Clampus Vitus was in Winlast Saturday formulating plans to organize a ladies' order of the E. Clampus Vitus lodge in that town. Holmes went to Winchester as a representative of the Thompson chapter E Clampus Vitus of this village of which he is a member. The Thompson chap ter E. Clampus Vitus is the parent lodge of all other Clampian organiza-Sunday Evening at First Christian tions as the lodge originated in Piketon, when the Thompson chapter was tions as the lodge originated in Pike-Hearn organized several weeks ago.

> The local order is growing rapidly and a big class with he initiated at Spangler, also lives. Thompson's Shoe Shop on Main street and Mrs. Spangler expect to move Friday night, in the event that the soon, Mr. Spangler will continue to Friday night, in the event that the Royal Donkey is sufficiently recovered distemper from a virulent attack of from which he has been suffering fo the past two weeks. Thomas J. Hines keeper of the Royal donkey reports that his assining highness is responding splendidly to a scrum treatment which is being administered by Dr. A. B. Anderson, local veterinarian and that barring any contingency, the don-key will be able to participate in the Friday night. initiation exercises Among the class to be initiated Friday night are a number of representative citizens, including John W. Downing, thur Willisch and many other prominent citizens who for various reasons request that we do not disclose their

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sampson enterained with a birthday surprise party at their home on Se ond street Monday evening, honoring their daughter Wilma who celebrated her fifteenth birthday Monday. Quite a number of school mates and friends were present at the party and a very pleasant time was tober 29. Mr. and Mrs. Murray are enjoyed by all. Miss Wilma received former Jackson people. Mrs. Mur-

Rhoads, Dewey Henson, Frank Cooper, Charles Carson, George Mustard, Leon Steadman, Chester Clay, Marlin Farmer, Donald Anderson, Robert Hawk Richard Sonner, Richard Rhoads, Clifton Talbott, William Douthitt, Mrs. Rosella Willson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. on Thursday evening the W. Cooper of Piketon and Miss Lenn schools will give a program at the day School class of the Methodist Sampson and Mr. Orville Bernthold of Methodist church.

It is reported that J. M. Miles has purchased the Bateman property on Main street. The consideration is said to have been \$2000. Mr. Miles plans to erect a cold storage plant on his newly acquired property,

John Deiber of the Baker Wood

Preserving Co., Washington C. H., was a business visitor here Wednesday. Miss Catherine Devers of Waverly was in Piketon Wednesday collecting

Wesley Woods and Colonel John W. Barger of Waverly were husiness visitors here Wednesday afternoon. Postmaster J. Erie Nutt of Beaver was a business visitor in Piketon Wed-

nesday afternoon. Moses Botykimer of Columbus, representative of the Mayer, Wise and Kaichen Co., of Cincinnati was calling on local merchants Tuesday and Wed-

OAK HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith (Florence Miller) are receiving congratulations over the arrival of home on West Main street Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Williams, of Cleveland, spent several days here this week with the former's Miss Ada Fremont is recovering brother, Postmaster and Mrs. R. S. from aseveral days' illness at her Williams.

and Katherine Roush. An interesting feature of the meeting will be the report to be given by Miss Anna Ball of the missionary meeting which she attended in Lancaster on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Miss Ball will give a report of the Home Study Work and every the member of the society should be present to hear it.

Mrs. J. A. Cooper and soo Reb. 1200 Miss and Katherine Roush. An interesting feature of the meeting will be the members of the Loyal were granted to wed were: Oscar Nicholls, 37, laborer, Jackson, and Women's Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church at her home on Glenwood avenue.

Williams. Walter P. Slack, aged 38, laborer, The many friends of Mrs. Ernest Moore of Gallia avenue, who recently underwent an operation in the tolerant that she is steadily improving.

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Frank Conn are in Jackson this week serving on the petit jury. Mrs. J. G. Cassel received a mes

sage Monday evening that her sister was very ill at the latter's home in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Cassel left the same evening for her sis-

ter, Mrs. Floyd Rowland

The local branch of the Cavett & Clothing company has been wood avenue, who has been ill for closed the past few days because of the past several days, is improving the death of one of the members of the firm, George J. Jones,
Mrs. P. M. Detty and Mrs. Fred

Stemshorn were shopping in Jackson Wednesday.
While running down a bill near his home Sunday David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elcess, fell and the misfortune to break his right leg. He was taken to Jackson, where the X-ray revealed a

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had fracture of the large bone.

friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. Spangler are sorry to of their plans for leaving Noah Jackson and moving to Circleville, which is their old home, where Mr. Moore, father While Mr. act as general manager of Jisco urnace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heath recently motored to Chillicothe.

Paul Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ervin, is out of school this week on account of a seige of

grip.
Coach Clark and wife had as guests over the week-end his par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, from Mt. Sterling, at their apartment Broad street.

Mrs. Arthur McCullough, of Co lumbus. came to Jackson or Harley H. Brunny, John W. Stratton, Wednesday to visit her sisters, Mrs. Postmaster W. A. Cooper, Treasurer U. B. Ervin and Miss Frances Bas-W. A. Sampson, John W. Cooper, Arquill, and also to attend the funeral services for Mrs. W. P. Fogarty.

Miss Minnie Farrar was the hostess to the Daughters of the G. A. R. at her home on Broad street last Friday evening Jackson friends have received an

account of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Murray, which was celebrated at their home at Tulsa, Okla., on Ocenjoyed by all. Miss Wilma received a number of valuable birthday presents which she greatly appreciated. The evening was spent in playing games at the conclusion of which dainty refreshments were served. Those

fittingly celebrated here by the Buring the social hour refresh-schools under the direction of Prof. ments were served. Glandon, On Tuesday evening, November 20, the high school will present a program at the Preshyterian church at 7:30 o'clock, and urday, November 17, under the aus-

week-end with Mr. Hudson in IronMrs. Ed Ranshahous will enterfain the members of the Home Missionary Society. Of the M. B. Church, at her Nove on Dogwood Ridge Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Alessrs, George Semones, Ed Burns.

Joe Radcliffe were the hostesses to the Hostesses to the Elizabeth R. Morgan Missionary, society of the Presbyterian hold a market at the Morgan grochurch in the church parlors on Monday evening. The Misses Charlette Lewis and Margaret Sowards. Henry Williard and son, Henry, The Busy Workers' class of the Henry Williard and son, Henry, The Busy Workers' class of the Missionary pageant. The Busy Workers' class of the Misses the Henry Williard and son, Henry, The Busy Workers' class of the Busy Workers' class of the Misses the Burns of Welston, were calling on Jacks of Veliston, were calling on Jacks of the Misses Lucille and Elvario Jacobs.

American Education Week will be Rhoads, Dewey Henson, Frank Cooper, Kathsaid Louis Sampungs of New Ros.

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grade pices of the members of the Sanchurch, taught by Rev. Millikan.

Misses Laura Morgan and Mrs. The sale will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Joe Radeliffe were the hostesses to The Eunice Edwards Missionary

shop, on Broadway. Mrs. Charles

During the social hour refreshments were served.

A market will be given at Arthurs' store, on Broadway, on Saturdless Narrowski and Saturdless Scott is the teacher of this class.

Mr. Louic Februara has refreshment his old position in the office of the Standard Journal. Mr. Length Narrowski and Saturdless Scott is the teacher of this class. egar has resigned and gone to West Virginia to accept another position Mrs. Martha Wykle, of Chestnut street, has gone to Portsmouth to visit her niece, Mrs. Dana Fearing,

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ley. Inquire 1815 Eleventh. all improvements, newly decorated Inquire 910 Gallia st. no14-5t FOR RENT-Modern 5-room 2-story house; Hilltop; \$45 month. Phone 886-X. no14-i

or two gentlemen; also, garage. 1911 Timmonds av. tf non-ti FOR RENT-New 4 room cottage. Bath, gas, electricity. Splendid neighborhood. \$35 per month in advance. Phone 1488-L. 15-3t 2 gentiem. Timmonds gentlemen; also, garage.

> no13-tr FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 1834 Vinton Phone 1884-L. 14-4t

apartment, bath, gas, electricity;

centrally located. Phone 2395-L.

FOR RENT — Fine office room on ground floor near post office. Phone 1469 or inquire 826 15-3t 6th st. FOR RENT-Modern 5-room flat, on

Fourth st., I square west of Chil licothe; \$50 month. 886 X. ื่≾ร. no16-tเ FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms. 509 Sixth. no15-31 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished light

housekeeping rooms, bath, phone. Phone Boston 185-R. , no15-8t

LOST—Bill book, containing about \$60, mostly in five-dollar bills, two \$100 hank receipts assigned to H. Cassel. Return to \$627 Second to He Ambassador's Council that Paris to Inform the Methodist of the Ambassador's Co Return to Cassel. Phone 2865-L. Reward.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, modern; centrally located; \$55 in advance. Phone 2807-X. no17-2t Court, between Eighth and Ninth Haiv can not appear to the Car Co. Reward. no17-1t allied relations is Premier Mussolini's declaration to the Italian senate that sts. Reward if retur Court, or phone 172-R. Reward if returned to \$14 no17-2t LOST-Ten-dollar bill, in front of Nye's Drug Store, Thursday night. Reward if returned to 1320 Kenyon

not7-lt FOUND-Blockey bay mare.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins Sr., assisted by Mrs. John Capehart, entertained the social meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints Church on Thursday afternoon. The ladies were received in Mrs. Watkins' home on Timmonds Avenue, where the time ras passed quite informally, affording an opportunity for better acquaintance among the ladies of the church. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the afternoon.

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in and talk it over. No publicity. THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE COMPANY

Ohio Electric Company, Youngstown, o issue and sell at not less than 92 first mortgage sinking fund bonds, of ı par value of \$250,000.

Held For The Death of Wife BELLAIRE-George Cross, miner, bound over to common pleas court on a charge of manslaughter in connec tion with the deaths of his wife and infant, alleged to have been caused by

the Ambassador's Council that Britain Cherry Fork cemeiery. will not accede to the demands of France for further punitive measures

occupation of German territory," and

destroyed."
Although the Italian premier inti mated that Italy did not contemplate a break with France, some political **NOUND—Blockey bay mare. Induce O. S. Jenkins, Lyra pike. phone Sciotoville 2003. no17-st

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EABN TELEGRAPHY—Increase

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> One suggestion for forcing France into line with the British viewpoint is that she be asked to pay the debt she owes that country.

not good for Europe that France should be alone. It is dangerous for France, far more dangerous than the ravings of an exhausted Germany." The Daily Telegraph prints a state ment by an un-named British statesman, that the situation is far more critical than the British people im-agine. The danger, says the commentator, lies not in a break between Great Britain and France, but in the menace of a final break between France and Germany, in which case further French military operations would become inevitable and would bring tumbling down the whole shaken structure of Germany, precipipitating central Europe into turmoil. The only way to prevent such a calamity, the statement asserts, is for

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SOUTH PORTSMOUTH WINS MEET

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COLUMBUS—State public utilities South Portsmouth schools with a concommission authorized Pennsylvania- tingent from Fullerton held a field events and there were four entries in

his opinions, in agreeing to the post-ponement he insisted that the meeting be held not later than tonight. Britain Opposes More

LOST—Set of automobile keys, on against Germany.

Gallia st. Return to Watkins MoAnother overnight development in

bung together by a thread.

France May Act Swiftly LONDON, November 17.—(By the Associated Press)-Commenting the relations between Great Britain and France, the Times today ex-presses fear that France will act swiftly in event a disagreement is M. Bancroft, on or after this date November 17, 1929.

Signed,
Ernest E. Bancroft, point, the situation arising from events in Germany is as grave as it is reported in Paris, precipitate, violent action can only increase the danger.
"Is it possible," the times asks.
"that the people of France should be eager to plunge deeper into the morbid confusion of Germany ious difficulties are multiplying in the Rhineland and the Ruhr? We

would say we are alarmed at the

prospect of French isolation.

Great Britain to control French action. This can only be done by maintaining the entente, but without ac tively helping France,

VANCEBURG. $\rightarrow Ky_{st}$ meet on the school campus here Fri-

a 100-yard run, three in the 220-yard run and two in the 440-yard run, two in the baseball throwing contest and three in high jump. South Portsmouth won the meet by a score of 56 to 53. The contests closed by agreement at 3 p. m. The Vanceburg schools are anxious for another meet with South Ports-

The meet consisted of athletic

OBITUARY Mess Haas Funeral Sunday WEST UNION, Nov. 17.—Funeral Dispatch to Morning Sun}-Funcial services for Mrs. Elizabeth Haas, who was drowned when the machine in which she was riding from the Punitive Measures | funeral of a relative, plunged off the LONDON, November 17.—(By the ferry at Aherdeen Thursday after

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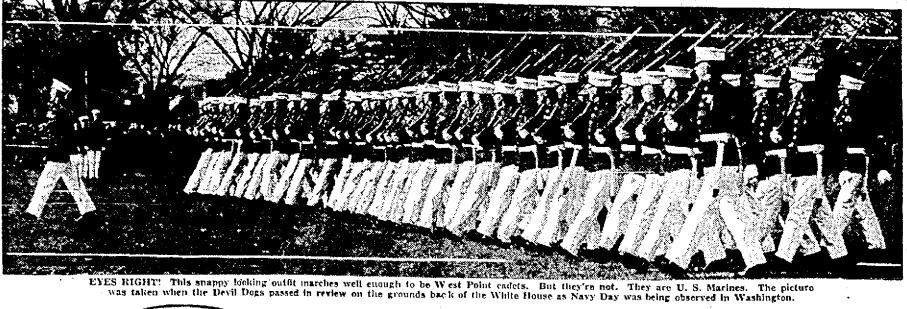




YIP-YIP, UP HE GOES! You lose. This high flying canine is neither AiRdsle nor BIRD dog. He's a fox terrier, name o' Waco. He is intimately acquainted with most army filers and has flown ever since his puphood.



AIPPONESE STAR. Japanese students at the University of California recently presented "Madam Butterfly." From the talent which turned out for parts, Miss Mahi Utsuni, shown above, was selected to sing the role of Suzuki.









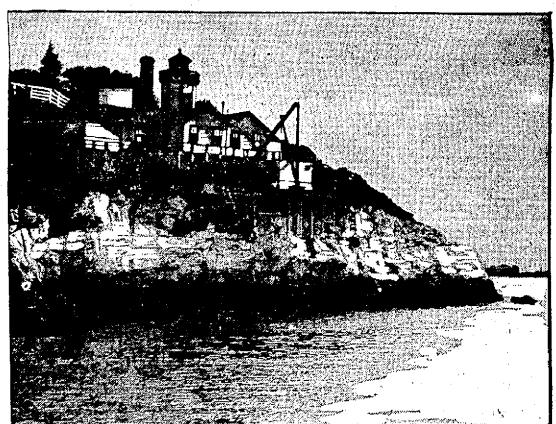
THE WHOLE DOGGONE GANG. Reading from left to right they are Nors, Paul, Rags and Lois. What fascinates them is an airplane which is doing a few stunts above them. Everybody seems perfectly content except Rags, who looks as if he has designs on one of those follypops.



MAKING YARDS by the air route, but in an unusual way. When Wilner, halfback of Central High School eleven in Washington, saw he was about to be tackled by some of his Eastern High opponents, he catapulted through the air, executing a fancy hurdle and throwing dismay into the enemy camp.



CAPITAL DEBUTANTE. One of the younger set who will be presented to Washington society this winter is Miss Ruth Stoddard, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Stoddard. Her debut will be made at one of the fashion-able balls acheduled in the initional



THE SPANISH CALLED IT Yerba Buena, but Americans know this famous landmark in San Francisco Bey as Goat Island. It is on the route of all trans-bay ferry lines, and the island itself is the location of one of Uncle Sam's most important west coast naval training stations.



Washington society.,





"The Palace of the King."



YOUNGEST OF HIS RANK. General Robert G. Davis, adjutant general of the army, youngest major general in the army. The picture was taken on his 47th birthday, Oct. 12. 🕠



SERGEI BACHMANINOFF and his two daugnters. This is the most recent portrait of the celebrated planist and composer, and introduces his two beautiful girls, Irma and Titlanna, who are the constant companions find out who made the deliberate atof the piano genius.



HIT BY STONE. This is Hermione, wife of the ex-kalser and ruler of Doorn. While walking in the gar-den of the kalser's grounds recently.











DECLINE ON STOCK MARKET CAUSED BY SPECULATORS

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Bond Market Irregular

Tetal bond sales par value \$5,326, Combined average month ago 86.32; year ago 88.46. Ten first grade railroads averaged 86.37, net loss .20. Ten secondary railroads averaged 82.16, net loss .20. Ten public utilities averaged, 84.97

net less .15. Ten industrials averaged 93.11, Bct 1065 .01.

H. S. BONDS-Liberty 4th 414s Anton Jurgen Marg. Works 6s. Austrian Govt. 2td. loau 7s SCity of Copenhagen 51/28 ... City of Greater Prague 7 /2s . . . City of Lyons Gs City of Marseilles 6s .. City of Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1947 Czechoslovak Republic Ss etfs Department of Seine 7s Dom: of Can, 51/2c pcl. notes 1929 Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 Dutch East Indies 6s. 1962 French Republic 8s Japanese 1st 416s Japanese 4s. Kingdom of Belgium 71/28 Kingdom of Denniark 6s . . . Kingdom of Norway 6s .. Ring, Serbs, Cronts, Slov. Ss Kingdom of Sweden Cs. . . . Paris Lyons Mediter. Cs. . Republic of Chile Ss, 1941 Republic of Cuba 51/29

Exepublic of Chile 7s ... Republic of Haiti 6s. A 1052 State of San Paulo s. f. Ss ... Swiss Confed. Ss ... 'U. K. of G. B. and I. 51/4s, 1929 U. K. of G. B. and I. 5 1/28, 1937 S. of Brazil 7½s. U. S. of Brazil-Cent. Rv. Elent. 7s RAILWAY AND MISCELL'ANEOUS-Amer. Agr. Chem. 71/48... Amer. Smelting 6s. Amer. Smelting 5s. Arser, Sugar 6s..... Amer. Tel. and Tel. col. tr. 5s Amer. Tel. and Tel. col. is ... lmer, Water Wks. and Elect. 53 Augeonda Cop. 7s. 1938 Armour and Co. 41/48 At T, and San. Fe gen. 4s Atlantic Refining deb. 5s... Baltimore and Ohio Us Baltimore and Ohio cr. 41/48 Baltimore and Ohio gold 4s Hethlehem Steel kon, lis Ser. A. Bethlehem Steel 548 Canadian Northern 7s ... Central Leather 5s. Central Pacific gtd. 4s Chesapeake and Ohio ev. 5s Chic, and Alton 336s. Chie, Burl, and Quincy ref. 5s A Chie, and East, III, 6s Chie. Mil. and St. Paul ev. 414s o. Chie. Mil. and St. Paul 4s, 1025 (Chicago Railways 5s... Chic. R. I. and P. ref. 4s.... Chic. and Western Ind. 4s.... Chile Copper 6s. C. C. C. and St. L. ref. (b. A. Cleveland Union Terminals 51/2s Cons. Coal of Maryland 5s.

Consumers Power 5s. . . .

Cuba Cane Sugar deb. Ss

Detroit Edison ref. 6s.

Erie gen lien 4s.

Goodrich 6148.

DuPont de Nemours 71/28

Duquesne Light 6s. Eastern Cuba Sug. 71/2s. .

Delaware and Hudson ref. 4s ... Denver and Rio Grande ref. 5s

Empire Gas and Fuel 71/2s etfs

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00 day bills on banks 4.25%

France: demand 5.2416.

Belgium: demand 4.44%.

Holland: demand 36.95,

Norway: demand 14.13.

Germany: demand .000,000.000.025, Gables .000,000,000,025,

WHEAT REMAINS

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NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Buying or-

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Denmark: demand 16.83

Spain: demand 12.88,

Switzerland: demand 12.78

Greece: demand 1.54. Poland: demand .000,060

ugoslavia: demand 1.1%

Argentina: demand 31.14.

Montreal: demand tis 1.00

Austria: demand 2014. Rumania: demand 52%

Bruzil: demand 830.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17-Wheat aver-, peg. The opening which varied from

aged a little lower today in the unchanged figures to be lower, with

early dealings with sellers in a mar December 1.0012 to 1.542, and

Czecho-Slovakia; demand 2.88.

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S's which fell off more than five points | innd Oil 71/2's, and American Cotton in resterdar's unsettled trading upward Oil 5's each of which advanced a point, at 7.16 duty paid. Futures were celpts mostly direct; natives steady, for a gain of 1.5.

The four liberty 41/2's issues of the steady. The close was at about the Hoge: receipts, 18,000; active The 7½'s however, continued in sup-United States Government received best and 2 to 4 points not higher on strong to 10c higher; light light and Combined averaged 86.65, net loss ply and declined slightly more than a one thirty-second to three thirty-second continued averaged 86.65, net loss ply and declined slightly more than a onds of a one point Sales | High | Low | L. p. m. | Goodyear Tire Ss. 1931 90 90.27 99.25 99.25 Goodyear Tire Ss, 1941 . 20 98.06 98.01 98.01 Grand Trunk Ry, of Can. 6s Great Northern 51/28 B ... 379: 99.05: 06.01: 99.02 113, 98.01 98.00 98.02 Hershey Chocolate 6s Hudson and Man. ref. 5s, A 124 99.15 99.11 99.11

Hudson and Man. adi. inc. 5s Illinois Bell Tel. ref. 5s cifs Illinois Central 51/28 🖫 Indiana Steel 5s... Interboro Rap. Trans. ref. 5s stod Inter and Gt. Northern adj. 6s . Inter. Merc. Marine s. f. 6s ... Kas. City, Ft. S. and Mem. 4s Kansas Gas and Elect. 6s ... Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s L. S. and M. S. deb. 4s, 1931 Lorillard 5s . . . Market St. Ry. con. 5s 126 9444 93 | 9444 Midvale Steel ev. 5s ... Mil. El. Ry. and Lt. 5s, 1961 5| 7954| 7934| 7938 Minn. St. P. and S. S. M. 61/48

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Southern Railway ton, 5s Stret Tube 78 Sgar Estates of Oriente 7s . . . 25 55% 54% 54% Tenn. Electric ref. 6s Phint Avene adi 58 1) 7412 7412 7412 Poledo Edison 7s 5 74% 74 Union Pacific 1st 4s 8 99 9837 9834 Union Pacific ev. 4s 1|101 1/2|101 1/2|101 1/2| Union Pacific ref. 4s

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68 5119; 5114; 5114 Youngstown Sheet and Tube 68 Total sales of bonds today were \$5,326,000 compared with \$10,25,000 previous day and \$6,134,000 a year ago.

er at a new minimum price for the year. Trading was dull in the general

Brazilian 71/2's sold fractionally low

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11035/11039

Europe. Baldwin, one of the strong spots vesterday, broke 1%, while U S. Steel, American Woolen and other industrials yielded fractionally. point moved against the current mand, rising a point. Good support was forthcoming for

early low, but the rest of the list confinned heavy. Stewart Warner and Davison Chemical cach dropped 1 to 2 points and losses of 1 to 11/2 points were recorded by Muck Truck, U. S. Rubber preferred, Congoleum, Cuba Cane Sugar preferred, Atchison and Texas and Pacific. Foreign evchanges

WALL STREET **CLOSING PRICES**

General Electric

Oats started at 1sc off to a shade up, May 431s. Subsequently changes Provisions were upheld by firm

ess of hogs. 3: The close was steady at the same as yesterdry's finish to a shade de-cline, December, 1.01% to 1.01% 6. %, and May, 1.07% to 1.07%.

| Studebaker | Corporation | 160% | 34.21@3-78, and May, 1.07% | to 1.07%, | Texas Co. | 35% | March. | Texas Co. | Texas Co. | 34.08; J. | Chicago Grain Market | Tobacco Products A | 87% | Chicago Nov. | 17—(Grain Tobacco Products A | 87% | Transcontinental Oil | 2 | Chicago Products A | 120% | Chicago Produ

to the initial range.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Nov. 17 -- Wheat: 1.07 (1.08, Corn; new, 9212419312, Oats; Cloverseed: cash, old, 12.80; new and November, 43.00; December, 13.15: February. 13.10: January. Alsike: cash. November and De-cember, 9.65; January, 9.65; March,

jority and with most of the buying May 1.07 s to 1.07%, was followed 9.90. confined to shorts. The fact, however, that at least for a time being center general downturn.

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CINCINNA Timothy: cash, old, 3.55; new, 8.75: December. 3.80; March, 3.923₂.

Strong Shares Lead In Market's Receded Slump

list with good buying support in evi-an advance of 1-16c in the raw su-dence for several industrial liens, not-gar marget today and a little bet-9.25; stockers and feeders, 5.50@ ders executed at the opening of to- dence for several industrial liens, not- gar marget today and a little bet- 0.25 day's bond market turned the French ably Union Bag and Paper 6's, Marter inquiry was reported for full 7.00. duty sugars. Prices are now quoted changed at 8.75 to 8.90 and business

> for the decline, taking advantage of better grades weighty slaughter pigs the unfavorable foreign news and 5.25@5.75; estimated holdower, 4,000 prices in today's brief session of the drawn overnight and buyers showed little disposition to pick up stocks, recently strong shares as Baldwin, ical led the downward movement ferred, Mack Truck, General Elec-1 | 9244 | 9244 | 9244 | tric, Lima Locomotive Stewart-2 | 10134 | 10134 | Warner and Northern Pacific. The 11 | 92 | 92 | 92 | closing was heavy. Sales approximated 400.000 shares.

> > NEW YORK, Nov. 18-Stock prices opening of today's market in resugnse liquidation by investors alarmed over seconds 9.00@10.00; common 5.00@

Baldwin which rallied a point from its

Allied Chemical & Dyc American Can 47 American Car & Foundry bld 159 American International Corp 231, American Locomotive 731 American Locomotive American Tobacco 145 Inba Cane Sugar, pfd.

Erie Famous Players-Lasky General Asphalt Great Northern, pfd. 5532 13.25. Gulf States Steel International Harvester Int. Mer. Marine pfd. International Paper 32
Invincible Oil 8
Kelly-Springfield Tire 25

Kennecott Copper Lima Locamotive

 Mack Truck
 78%

 Marland Oil
 22

 Maxwell Motors B
 164

 Middle States Off 4 Mo., Kan., & Tex. (new) bid 11

 Pennsylvania
 41%

 People's Gas
 93%

 Producers & Refiners
 17%

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Willys-Overland CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Nov. 17—(Close) 727,120. This is an --Cities Service common, 1,320,134; serve of \$1,389,160. ditte, preferred, 66%@67%. Pur

Oil. 16%

Live Stock Market
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Nov. 17—Cattle: receipts, 1,000; compared with week ago: fed handy weight steers and yearlings, 250,25c higher; weighty steers about steady; top bandy

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-There was | beifers, 3.50@6.25; canners and

Sheep: receipts, 3,000; today's rechoice, 200 to 325-lb. hutchers, 6.60 @6.90; no strictly choice weighty hutchers included; bulk desirable 150 to 190-lb. averages, 6.25@6.55 5.25@5.75; estimated holdover, 4,000.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, Nov. 17-Hogs: re-

7.20: nackers and butchers 7.20; medium 6.60; stage 4.00@4.75; heavy fat sows 5.00@5.50; light shippers 8.25; pigs 110 pounds and less 4.00@5.50.

good to choice 7.00@9.00; fair to good 5.50@6.75; common to fair 3.00@5.50; beifers, good to choice 6.00@9.50; fair to good 5.00@6.00; common to fair @5.50; fair to good 3.25@4.00.

choice 10.00% 11.50; few at 12.00; fair to good 8.00@10.00; common and large 3.00@7.00. Sheep, receipts 75 steady; good to choice 4.00@6.00; fair to good 3.00@

4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@ Lambs, steady; good to choice 12.50 @13.00; fair to good 10.50@12.50;

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

receipts, 200; slow; steady; choice dry fed yearlings, 9.50@10.00; fair 7.50@8.50; choice handy weight butcher steers, 7.50@\$.50 to good, butcher steers, 5.50@ choice, heavy dry fed steers 8.00@9.00; fair to good beavy and plain steers, 6.50@7.50; common and good, 4.00@5.25; choice cows, 4.50@ mon cows, canners and cutters, 1.25 Studebaker Wullf Rub. ... choice handy weight bulls, 5.25@6.00; choice heavy bulls, 5.00@

3.00 @ 4.00. Calves: receipts, 350: 50c lower; zood to choice yeal calves, 11.00@ 12.00; fair to good, 6.00@8.00.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18—Hogs, receipts 6,000; 25c higher'; heavies 7.10 @7.35; light 6.75@7.00; top 7.35; pigs Cattle: receints 150; quiet; steers,

to sales; beef cows 3.50@5.00; heifers 1.00@S.50. Calves: receipts 200; steady; yeals

Sheep: receipts 100; steady; sheep no sales; lambs \$.00@12.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts, 4,500; 75@\$1 lower; good to choice spring

11.00@11.50; good to choice sheep, 5.50@6.50 \ good to choice ewes, 4.50 @5.50; common, 2.00@3.00. Hogs: receipts, 5,000; 10@15c low-er; yorkers, 0.75; heavies, 7.10; pigs

and lights, 6.00; roughs, 5.25; stags

PITTSBURGE LIVE STOCK PETTSBURGH, Nov. 17—Hegs: recelpts, 3,500; higher; heavies, 7.25@7.40; heavy yorkers, 7.15@ 7.30; light yorkers, 0.25@7.00; pigs 5.50@G.00. Sheep and lambs; receipts, 500;

steady; top, sheep, 7.75; top lambs, Caives: receipts, 150; lower; top,

Produce Market CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Nov. 17-Eggs: ex-

tra firsts, 57; firsts, 56; ordinary firsts, 45; seconds, 23; neorby, un-Poultry and butter unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 17-Butter; high-er; creamery, extras, 52; standards 4914; extra firsts, 49@51; firsts, 41 @46; seconds, 42@421/2.

Eggs: unchanged; receipts, 2,684

Otner Markets ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI, Nov. 17—Denatured alcohol in drums 47; gasoline, tank

wagon 16; 70 per cent 26. STEEL NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Steel un-

COTTON NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Spot cot ton: steady; middling, 34.70.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Cotton futures: closed irregular: December, 34.21@24.25; January, 33.70@33.77; March, 34.95@34.00; May, 34.04@ 34.08: July, 33.53@33.65.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Sugar fuures: closed steady; approximated rales \$,300 tons. December, 5.38; March, 4.34; May 4.34; July 4.53.

SUGAR MARKET

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT NEW YORK, Nov. 17-The actual condition of clearing house banks nd trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$24.an increase in re-

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Coffee: Rio. No. 7, 11 I-16, Futures: easy: December, 9.26; May, 8.02.

Rubber NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Rubber moked, ribbed sheets, spot, 27%

Wide Movement and Strength On Curb

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—The market on the curb during the week yesterday's trading. The high for tionally to 9% and Gulf Oil yielded was one of wide movements in many issues, prozonuced strength during part issue and substantial gains being made in of the week but receded when Hilthe first three days, but in the later nois Pipe Line broke and selling lealings there was a suddenly de was continued on the following day. Consolidated Gas, new stock, when veloped pressure that caused many lose nearly all their early gains and made others show dedines as the result of the week's so in supply in the later dealings, week with a decline of over 5 points trading. The widest movement was Prairie Oil after advancing from 182 when the market turned heavy. Conin Illinois Pipe line which ranged from 1521/2 to 115, the decline coming as the result of the reduction in Prairie Pipe Line showed a loss of 231/2 to 27% made a new high rethe dividend rate on Thursday. INDUSTRIALS-

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| Repetti Candy Roamer Motor Swift International Tobacco Products Exports ... U. S. Light and Heat . . United Retail Candy Universal Pipe and Rad. pfd. w. i. William Wrigley, Jr. Co. w. i. STANDARD OILS~

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 Mountain and Gulf Oil
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 Mutual Oil
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advance of over 2 points and was all rose from 1171/2 to 1301/2 early in the to ISS lost nearly all its gains and trifugal pipe on an advance from four points on a decline to 94. Mulord.

in many of the Industrial issues. The feature was the trading in issued, which ranged from 58 to

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NEW YORK, Nov. 17 — Ohio's Japanese bave been partially rebuilding contracts in October amounted, sponsible for an important rise in to \$24.849,600, according to F. W. the currency. Dodge Corporation. This was a drop of 12 per cent from September, al though an increase of 2 per cent over October of last year. Included in las month's figures were: \$11,174,000, or 45 per cent for residential buildings; \$5,815,200 or 23 per cent for public works and utilities; \$3,372,500, of 14 per cent for busidess buildings; \$1. 775,700, or 7 per cent for educational buildings; and \$1,232,700, or 5 per gun boring operations in the Baku cent for industrial plants. During the first 10 months of this

year construction started in October has amounted to \$250,366,500, an increase of 9 per cent over the corre sponding period of 1922. SUSPEND BROKERS \$1,000,000 NEW YORK, Nov. 17-The New

York curb market today announced

the suspension of Sheridan and Bromberg, Broad street brokers, against whom an involuntary peti-

tion in bankruptcy was filed yes-terday alleging liabilities of \$20,000 and assets of \$19,000. JAPS BUY LUMBER BUCHAREST, Nov. 17 - Large purchases of lumber in Rumania by

morning. London opened at 14%d buyers for ribbed smoked sheets. New York opened: Smoked sheets November 2712; Becember 27%; January and March 27%; Latex Nov. 28: Dec. 2752; Jan. and March

281₂. No. 2 amber Nov. 25%; December 5%; January and March 25%, No. 3 amber Nov. 21%: Dec. 24%; Jan. land March 25%: rolled brown Nov. land has been averted, was a steady for net decime, December, 624 to 18 land has been averted, was a steady for net decime, December, 624 to 18 land has been averted, was a steady for net decime, December, 624 to 18 land has been averted, was a steady for net decime, December, 624 to 18 land has been averted, was a steady for net decime, December, 624 to 18 land has been averted, was a steady for net decime, December, 624 to 18 land has been averted, was a steady for net decime, December, 624 to 18 land has been averted, was a steady for net decime, December, 624 to 18 land has been averted, was a steady for net decime, December, 624 to 18 land has been averted, was a steady for net decime, December, 624 to 18 land has been averted, was a steady for net decime, December, 624 to 18 land has been averted, was a steady for net decime, December, 624 to 18 land has been averted, was a steady for net decime, December, 624 to 18 land has been averted, was a steady for net decime, December, 624 to 18 land has been averted, we find that the land has been averted, and 18 land has 25; Dec. 25; Jan. and March 254; AKRON, O., Nov. 17-The crude Upriver parafine 2312 layers spet;

SELL RADIUM

ANTWERP, Nov. 17-A Belgium radium factory has just sold 900 milligrams of radium extracted from uranium mined in the Belgium congo BORING FOR OIL

MOSCOW, Nov. 17-The Interna-

ional Barnsdall Corporation has be-

Million Dollar Cotton Mill Bought GASTONIA, N. C., Nov. 17—The High Shoals Cotton Mills at High Shoals, N. C., has seen bought by the Manville Jenckes Company of Rhode Island, for approximately

Condition Is Serious

George Kirberger, aged 25, formerly of this ctiv, continues in a serious condition in a hospital in Canton, the result of a fractured skull be suffered when a truck on which he was riding collided with a street car. He is conscious only at times and physicians believe his chances for recovery are remote. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kirberger of Long Run and Mrs. Earl Porter of 905 1-2 street have been at his bedside. Mr. Kirkberger and daughter have returned home, leaving Mrs. Kirberger at the bedside of her son,

At Steel Plant Edward Newman of Gay street dition is due to concussion of the bas taken a job in the Portsmouth brain, according to a statement from the attending physician, Dr. Jos. 3

Waverly Hi Beaten

The Hillsboro III football warn ended its season with a victory over Waverly Hi Friday afternoon, the game being played in Hillsboro, Waverly was unable to solve the aerial ittack of Hilshore and lost 26 to 0. Back From West Union

business trip to West Union. BIRTHS Virginia Avanel is the name gives to the daughter boyn recently to Mi-and Mrs. Edgar Dillow, of Folletica.

Attorney A. Z. Blair is home from

No Damage

A fire scare at 6:30 o'ch ck 43 morning called firemen from the 8% enth street and East End stations to the Kelso building, formerly the firedess building. Third and Markettreets. A coal fire glarted on the first floor caused smoke to pour iso rooms of apartments above. They was no damage.

Hazelbeck will insure Foil-

wa suo damage.

Martin Improves

Charles Martin of Sohn's Cornel who has lain in a stupor in Hem? stead hospital since Sunday Lights when his machine plunged down a embankment at the Beaver Rober on the Scioto Trail, showed the tip signs of improvement resterday. If recovered consciousness to a significant recovered consciousness to a significant recovered after only a few moments. The young man regained consciousness again desired to be a significant result. ness again during the aftern-oragain suffered a relapse. This of

Football at Millbrook Park Smoke House Vs. Chillicothe These Teams Played A Tie Game On Nov. 4th.

Sunday, Nov. 18. Game called at 2 P. M.

Admission Including Tax
 Adults
 75c

 Children
 25c

SMOKE HOUSE TEAM PLAYS CHILLICOTHE IN MILLBROOK PARK SUNDAY

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

Rachel D. Hughes, Graham, Enrico.
Third Race—Romping Mary \$12.60, \$4.80, \$3.90; Mistress Mary \$3.70, \$5.50; Paul G. Brown \$6.20. Scratched

Bosb, Cash, Kindred.
Fourth Race—Easter Bells \$3.20,

\$2.60, \$2.20. Glyn \$5.30, \$3.40; Brad-ley's Tony \$4.00. Scratched: Triumph

Fifth Race—Dare Say \$0.20, \$4.40, \$3.90; Mah Jong \$11.00, \$7.00; Breakfast Bell \$6.30. Scratched: Rolling

Sixth Race-Precious Latu \$5.80.

\$3.60, \$2.90 ; Blanche Mac \$8.80, \$4.30 ;

and Lord Granite.

Wave Lady Jane,

Great Luck \$2.40

With all of the team present for a good practice session last night the Smoke House gridders are all set for their game with the Chillicothe Independents Sunday the game to be played on the Mili brook field, starting at 2 o'clock.
Two weeks ago the locals played in Chillicothe and the game ended 0 to 0. It is the intention of the locals to administer the visitors a real trouncing just to show them what would have happened on their home lot had the crowd of fans stood back on the sidelines so they ould advance down the field.

Chillicothe last Sunday played a real game when they desented the of Columbus 32 to Portsmouth banded a 27 to 7 defeat to the strong Wellston team last week, the victory costing the locals the use of two good players, De-voss and Thorne, who are out with injuries. DeVoss was out of the game at Chillicothe, but Thorne played a great game when he faced the Ross county team before. Their places are to be taken by Chabot Brun and Stevo. Chabot and Adams will W. I e on the halfback positions, with Stevo and Lett ready for fullback jobs. Jimmy Taylor is again it shape and will perform at quarter Should the occasion arise Engle-brecht can be pulled back into the fullback position. The line will remain the same with Creasy at cen ter, Gardner and Englebrecht guards, Molster and Appel, tackles

and Doll and Counts, ends.
On the Chillicothe team Skyles who plays right half, is a danger-ous man. He is the team's big ground gainer. Curry at full and Corcoran on left half are fast men and help in gaining ground.

The admission for this game wil

be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Estate Of Actress Less Than Expected

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov 17 .revised inventory of the estate o Lillian Russell Moore, the famou actress who before her death in 192 had become the wife of Alexande P. Moore, now American ambassado io Spain, filed today, disclosed the the estate amounted to only \$63,00 income of \$50 a week for her daugh er, Mrs. Dorothy O'Reilly, after in beritance taxes had been met. B however, Mrs. O'Rellly is to receiv the income provided under the wil even though it will be necessary to use a part of the principal, Mrs (Reilly's counsel, Leidell & Lauer announced today.



CITY BOWLING LEAGHE

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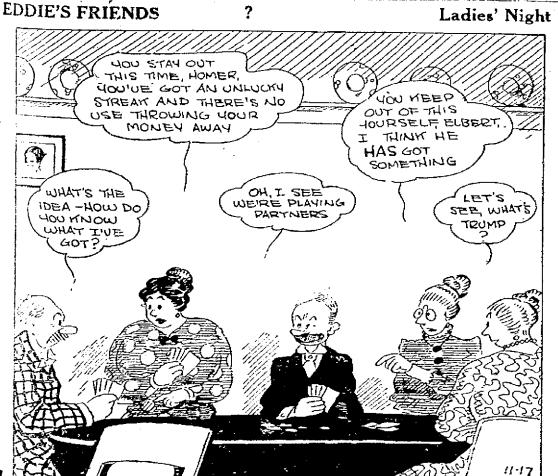
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George E. Carlyle was a business

Was In Ironton

visitor to Ironton Friday.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



Chillicothe Fans Coming For Game

All aboard for Portsmouth:

Fans that have no means of the same time be with the boys, should get in touch with Manager the Portsmouth game.

Fred "Doc" Jones, who will make reservations on the big bus which ened by the presence of "Bill" than been chartered to carry the base been chartered to carry the Daugherty, "Hard Boiled" Smith the Doc" fans hard up for means of "Doc" fans hard up for means of the same time be with the boys, is not very promising but by Sunday, the Portsmouth game.

The local team will be strengthed by the presence of "Bill" the present time the weather the weather the such that have a fairly candidacy for the Republican presidential preferential primary in the present time the weather the weather the such that have no means of the same time be with the boys, is not very promising but by Sunday, who has high announced bis may clear. It is hoped by the local team will be strengthed upon which to play for while the Independents are not as presidential preferential primary in the capture of the same time be with the boys, is not very promising but by Sunday, who will make a fairly candidacy for the Republican presidential present time the weather was expressed here to-day that Senday, who has night announced bis maining clauses of the trenty of which the play is not very promising but by Sunday, the presence the safely on account of her dnancial inability, says a semi-odicial state-ment this evening, but she holds here to-day that Senday, who has higher to all the reformance the safely on account of her dnancial inability, says a semi-odicial state-ment the skies of the remaindence to the Republican presidential president

Johnson To Enter

Primaries In Ohio.

George H. Bender, state senator of Cleveland, called at the office of

today, and requested information as to how he should proceed to enter the California senator as a candi-date to be voted for in this state.

State Senator J. F. Burke of

Elyria, a candidate for the Repub-

lican gubernatorial nomination, is said to be working with Senator

Bender in his attempt to swing the

Report At Capital

Abe Martin On Good Clothes and Good Times



MANAGER GABE CRAW BEIN' INTERVIEWED BY TH' SL IP HORN REPORTER

Mr. G. O. Tedrow, expert Baldwin Plano turner, will be in the city for a few days only. Call the Baldwin Picho Store, No. 2037.—Advertisement.

SWISS LEAVE GERMANY

BERNE, Nov. 17.—About 10,600 Swiss citizens who are residents in Germany are leaving that country because of the political and economic situation. Most of them are return-

"Th' comin' year 'il be the greatniftiest lookin' aggregation we've t' build more an' bigger hotels, more
est money spendin' eva in th' history ever seen short o' bifth avenue. The aters an' fillin' stations, an'
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iforney an' Floridy t' accommedate Seventh Race—Ferguson, first; The office in th' Melodeon Hall buildin' buddy dresses up th' first thing iforney an' Floridy t' accommedate they do is hunt some place t' go. If the pople that wuz dressed up for 'Peck's Bad Boy,' a comedy that's folks used t' stay at home 'cause on' ready for business. Why, I even played my house ever' year fer they didn' have nothin' t' wear. Th' expect t' turn people many fer 'St. NOTICE

NOTICE

Gabe Craw, when interviewed in his they're dressin' up, an' after any-closures, an' run more trains t' Cal-buildy dresses up th' first thing iforney an' Floridy t' accommedate they do is hunt some place t' go. If the pople that wuz dressed up they do is hunt some 'cause on' ready for business. Why, I even played my house ever' year fer they didn' have nothin' t' wear. Th' expect t' turn people many fer 'St. 'Oel livin' wage only included rent put the orchestry on th' stage! Look an' bacon. We read a lot about th' gagement. So all this orgy o' spend-

Bowling Match Tonight

game match to be rolled between a o'clock. The second set of three team representing the Selby League games will be rolled next Wednesand one representing the City games will be rolled be League will be rolled tonight on the day on the Selby afters.

The first three games of a six! Play House alleys, starting at 7:30

First Basketball Games

Two village high school basketball teams played their first practice games of the season last eight when Material Witness they met independent fives. The South Webster high school team played the Orioles, composed mostly of Sciotoville, and the independent five won 20 to 11. At Otway the Otway Selects won from the high school 22 to 9. The lineups: Orioles

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Sought In Murder

Appears At Inquiry

CINCINNATI, Nov. Bird, who was being sought in Dayton by the detectives working on the case there, appeared in Lebanon, O., Friday, when Coroner H. E. Dintusa h of Warren county resumed his in-quest into the murder of Russell Sonday, whose body weighted with angle irons, was found in the Little Miami River, near Lebanon, about; two weeks ago.

Bird identified the angle irons as part of a pile of such irons which was located near the Bryant home. He said that Bryant, who is cmployed by a railroad, had charge of the pile of irons.

Detectives in Dayton on Thursday arrested Guy Bryant, 48, and his wife, Bertha Bryant, 45, both of Dayton, in connection with the murder of Sonday. At the same time Cecii Bryant, 22, and Leonard Wilrailroad employe working under Bryant, were arrested and held as material witnesses. The detectives said they were holding a warrant for Bird, who is engaged to marry Cecil Bryant, and who is wanted as a material witness.

When Mrs. Bryant was questioned concerning Bird's whereabouts she told the detectives that he had gone to Kentucky to visit his mother. In Lebanoon today Bird said he had been to Kentucky, but had returned

Canadian Liquor Seized In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 17 .- Federal prohibition agents last night seized a moving van containing 1,000 gallons of Canadian liquor, on the coad from Delaware to Columbus.

CLUB WOMAN DIES
CINCINNATI. Nov 17.—Mrs.
Cynthia Duck Robertson, 86, one of
Cincinnati's most prominent club women and who was known as an extensive traveler, died Friday. She was the widow of Judge Charles D. Robertson, who died about five years

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Volley Ball

CLASS B LEAGUE Bankers 12 10 CLASS C LEAGUE Sun-Times ... 12 Doctors ... 12 Busy Men ... 12 isnsy Men 12 Ministers 12 Resiliers

games out of the hopes of the Fac-ulty team in yesterday's Class B Volley Ball games. Scores were 21-17; 21-16 and 21-12. Among those playing were Hopkins, Henderson, Uhi, Erfurth, McNamara and Brunny for the Bankers, and Eccles, McComb, Wheeler, Wade, Brechner and Appel for the Faculty.
The Ministers started out in fine style to trim their Doctor oppo-nents, taking the first Class C game 21-15, but the tables were reversed in the succeeding two contests, which the medics took by scores of 21 -13 and 21-11. Among those playing were Fitch, Gault Rapp, Bierley and Finney for the Doctors, and Gulberson, Severing-haus, Kaufman, Schusky and Sargent for the Ministers.

The Bankers tore three straight

Germany Ceases All Reparations, Denies Scrapping Of Treaty

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A NATION OF SPENDERS

EPROACHED commonly with being the spenders of nations Americans show by the figures that they beat any other country on earth at saving. May be they are not so frugal as other peoples, but that they have the good sense to put by something for a rainy day is made evident in the fact that their savings deposits total to the munificent amount of over seventeen billions.

These figures also demonstrate another thing, the power of advertising. Ten years ago savings deposits amounted to eight billions so in that time they have just doubled, Better still ten years ago there were only 12,000,000 savers, now there are 30,000,000. Even these figures do not tell all for the reason that they embrace only such persons as have accounts with financial institutions and exclude others, who invest in government securities. It must be true that these have increased a hundred fold in the decade, and their number has been estimated at 5,000,000.

And by far the greater portion of all these increases. must be accredited to advertising. Nothing of late years has been so insistently dinned into the ears of the people by the papers, as the virtue and value of savings. It has had tremendous effect,, but not all it should have had. Divide the \$17,000,000 by the 30,000,000 savers and that gives \$158 dollars apiece, a rather tidy sum, but with opportunities and the actual carnings there should be ten times the savings and twice the number of savers.

This is not said by way of complaint, but as a statement to show while splendid progress is being made there is much more room ahead.

HIS HAT IN THE RING

UDGE DAVID L. ROCKWELL, quite a figure in Ohio politics, and manager of William G. McAdoo's campaign makes the announcement that the New Yorker is out to win the Democratic nomination for president and the election.

Mr. McAdoo, not being at all coy about the matter, confirms the announcement.

It is a rule of polities that you must talk bravely and hopefully, no matter how hard you may be shaking in your boots. Confessing to a robust admiration for Mr. McAdoo we are not filled with enthusiasm at his prospects for nomination, and his election is another matter.

Big politicians in his party are against hlm, seemingly in the main. His personality does not appeal to them. He has a way of thinking for himself and carrying on as he thinks best. It would make it rather awkward for them if he were president. It takes two-thirds to nominate in a Democratic national convention and that makes it easier for the big politicians to control the nomination than it would be to boss a fractious president.

Big business, especially big finance, also looks askance upon Mr. McAdoo as a presidential possibility. His style as secretary of the treasury didn't suit them a little bit. He was too independent of the profits of big business and a trifle rude about saving money for the government, especially in the matter of selling bonds. In negotiating war loans he shattered all precedents, sold them direct to the people instead of through the big financiers.

They said Mr. McAdoo couldn't do that, but he did; they say he can not be elected president. Perhaps, time will prove them equally at error there.

Forbes says he was not drunk on a memorable occasion. He strengthens his case by not saying the other fellow was

Hi Johnson has shied his hat into the ring. That means a heap of trouble, if nothing else for Cautious Cal.

It is about three weeks until congress convenes and yet Cautious Cal hasn't dropped a word of what he will message to it. But what he says will be the pink of statesmanship. If you doubt it pick up any Republican organ the day after it is delivered and see for yourself.

John McGraw must be trying to get in right with the Portsmouth fans. He has traded for Billy Southworth.

- AND SO, OUR SOCIETY HAS GROWN

OUR NINTH ANNUAL BANQUET, IT IS

EVERY GATHERING LIKE THIS HAS IT'S CUT-UP WHO ASPIRES TO BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY, BUT DON'T FORGET THAT "IN

MIDST OF LIFE

WE ARE IN

INDEED GRATIFYING TO NOTE A FINE

"Mamma, I want some of those non

BY CONDO

skid griddle cakes."

ON THE OCCASION OF THIS

ALREADY DONE

Murphy had carelessly left some dynamite in his cellar and in some manner it was knocked off a shelf, came greatly engressed in a man at There was a terrifle explosion. An the next table who was regaling himhe ascended rapidly in the air alons with most of the rest of the house. Murphy made himself a selemn

"If I ever get down alive again I'm goin' to take that domned stuff out of the cellar."

EVERETT TRUE

APACE.

THE

SPIRIT OF

New York-Day-By-Day

Palace Theatre on Seventh Avenue

eyes, drug store cow-boys, girls with the funny papers."

immobile masks of red and white, old white-moustached dogs, cokies. I like the story, too, that Broadimmobile masks of red and white, old white-moustached doss, cokies I like the story, too, that Broad-and gambling house runners. It is way tells of the man who took 'be a swirling eddy of Broadway's seum chorus girl out to dinner. Later he — the promenade for those who live told a friend: "She eats just like a canary bird—a peck at a time."

There are downstairs cabacets, upstairs pool halls, tawdry cafes ablaze with light and third rate hotels almost pitch dark. They all seem to know each other, and one hears such names as Spike, Moe. Biff, Les, Mame, Dot, Pansy and

Women wearing exaggerated clothes stand about with white poodles un-der their arms. There are many gold teeth.

At midnight it is easy to see the majority have just come out for the first meal of the day—hot coffee and sinkers. Somehow the jowis are always clean shaven: The underworld is ever well shaved. It gives them spunk.

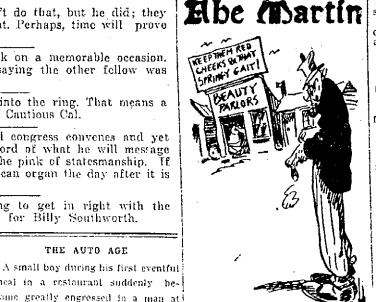
Old men hall young women as Waiters are understand-"mama." ing and give a man and woman separate checks. It is plain that the pavement crowd has endured disaipation for many years. With a dull sort of bravery they do not live for the day but for the hour.

Along about 2 o'clock the pave-ments begin to be deserted. The crowds seem to slip away as so many shadows. Where they go and what they do is one of the city's. eternal mysteries. The police will tell you their tralls lead to dark alleys, doorway stick-ups, badgeri games and other vague and sinister; plottings of the Tenderloin,

why every new cult here finds memlem. No matter what—the joiners

certainly doomed. The villain led her into a lonely cave and cast her into a lonely cave and cast her into the presence of a huge gorilla.

"R-revenge!" muttered the villain and wall. and, well, not like those he read that, well, not the those the third in the strain could be about. He made an appointment for not be borne for another minute. Under the borne for another minute. Under the she did on Sunday—the day off. She appeared to be avoiding his off. She appeared to be avoiding his off. She appeared to be avoiding his off.



parents and announced in a shrill bould talkers allus know jest what money in parents. They're bigger an't use sugar harrels. They're bigger an't note:

| poor detail men. | bould more. But when I can't get them hold more. But when I can't get them

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Above the questioning. He wanted to know it Palace Theatre on Seventh Avenue she went to the Museum of Natural s one of the most brilliantly lighted History, or perhaps to the park blocks in town at night. Here Mall to hear a hand concert. Finally, moths seek the flame. The door- he pressed her for an answer. She ways are filled and the curbs are had grown a little fired of his queslined with the astonishingly bland tioning, so she blurted out. "I get and wicked up Sunday morning, mix up some Cheap' sports with red-rimmed gin fizzes, get cock-eyed and read

Curiosity in New York is a loog time spending its force. In passing the home of Joe Elwell, the myster-iously murdered bridge whist expert, I noticed a crowd of loiterers in front of his home. The corner policeman tells me that nearly any They used to tell of a yap wagon passsing the corner and a loosely jointed countryman arose from his seat and shouted: There's the fellor that the corner are a material and others are line that are amateur detectives still hunting for a citie and others are line that are a material and others are line that are a material and others are line that are a material and others are lines and others. ler that got my watch." In almost a minute the block was deserted. tain point then come to a full stop. The police seem to lose interest. (Copyright 1923, by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Doc Koko's KOLUM

A LUCRATIVE TRADE

Last night I met a smooth young guy Who smeared soft soap all over me "What is your business, sir?" says 1, "Whitewashing, sir," he says, says

His knuckles were not big and red, From lime and hair his coat was

What do you whiten, sir?" I said. "Er-sepulchurs," he says, says he. -Roy Temple House.

EXPERT ADVICE

wives who are stretching out for tribulations with breathless interest. She was having a terrible time. In the space of five short minutes she bership easy. They are professional was tied to a railroad track, narrowly "joiners" and peregrinate from one escaped being dissected by a buzz uplift movement to another. It may say, and had been thrown over the be to polish up the manners of edge of a precipice. Miraculously she edge of a precipice. Miraculously she only remedy that can be given. Quarticket office men in the ineatres or escaped every time, only to fall again just hefore payday will usually mip into the hands of the villain. At last it appeared that she was certainly doomed. The villain led her

do?" moaned the beauteous one. It was too much. The strain could

"Chuck him a nul, miss!"

THE JUVENILE SCALPER Teacher-"I thought I told you to sit in the seat next to Mary Jones."
Willie Wiseacre—"Yes, ma'am, ye did, but I sold it to Tommy Smith for

ABOUT A FIVE-CENTER. "Juffson gave me this cigar, the father of a ten-pound boy,"
"Good boy! His first child?"
"No-o. It tastes about like

PACKED AT HOME

A social worker with somewhat more enthusiasm than fact, went to call upon Terrence Shea, night watchman, at his home. man, at his nome.
"I hope, Mr. Shea," she said, "that you do not squander your money in liquor and riotous living. I am trying to interest the people of the neighborhood in the new savings hank which has just been started. May I ask where you denosil, your wages?" where you deposit your wages?"
"I'd just as soon tell ye as not," re-

A small boy during his first eventful meal in a restaurant suddenly became greatly engressed in a man at the next table who was regaling him. No runaway wife wuz ever would what's needed for Maggie an' me five self with walfles. He turned to his Loud talkers allus know jest what's needed for Maggie an' me five Loud talkers allus know jest what money in barrels. Mostly, ma'am, I parents and announced in a shrill ought t' he done, but they're allus has guest harrels. They're bigger an' Copyright National Newspaper Service I make shift with plain flour barrels.

WANT TO WASH

UP ? FIRST DOOR

TO YOUR RIGHT

DINNER WILL

BE CALLED W

ABOUT TEN :-

HOMESICKNESS: The symptoms of this disease are a far-away look in the eyes, a depression of spirits and a general lassitude that causes the approached an older man who had all. The other agreed willingly and the patient to dislike to engage in such the earmarks of an experienced customs officers allowed them to pass The town hall was packed for the pastimes as compuny fatigue, incintraveling metodrama, and the village title is poor and the patient will frequently audience followed the young heroine's title is poor and the patient will frequently over the quently compare Army mother's cooking in a manner uncoin-plimentary to the slum prepared by the bean hurners. The patient is often subject to attacks of AWOL after paydays. Absent treatment is

> SEARCH AND WHEEZURE "Here," remarked the playful foot-pad as he frisked the first sergeant,

PURE GOLD

the attack in the bud.

Some people flud sagneity. They think the silent person is a bird With wisdom of immensity Because of his propensity

word.

ite. And now and then you find it's true He has a clever mind, it's true, And those who think him wise have

BUT silence oft has back of it

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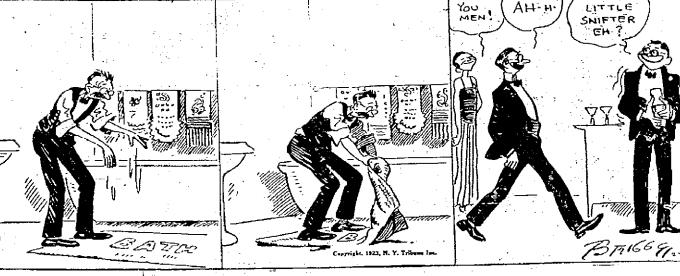
Hides mental inactivity. There's nothing going back there at all!

STILL, if that individual Can dope it out to kid you all, To thinking there's a brain beneath

his hat: If he can only stay with it.

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OH MAN-BY BRIGGS



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is where I go over the top.

(By Berton Braley) N absence of loquacity

To sit and think and never say a

BEHIND that quiet front of him And in each ned and grunt of him They fancy there is knowledge evud

gor it right!

Not thought-but ulter lack of That ponderous appearance is

And somehow get away with it.

The silent lad is pretty wise a

FAIR EXCHANGE

at the bag between them. Finally he with me until we get through? approached an older man who had all. The other agreed willingly "Sir," he said, "jbis is my first trip

ceeding fond of ale and I have put in your suitease? The thing weighs two small bottles in this bag, but I ama ton."

worrying about getting them through On a train from Canada a nervous the customs. You have made the trip grinned the other. On a train from Gahada a pervois the customs. Tout have made the tropy young man sat in the smoker, shifting many times and know all the roads, his feet and gazing in mental anguish Would you mind exchanging grips

breathed a sigh of relief. over the border since the coming of "Awfully good of you," he said prohibition. Now, my wife is ex- "But what the dickens have you got

ELIMINATE DUPLICATION

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TOWELS

"Nothin," was the reply.

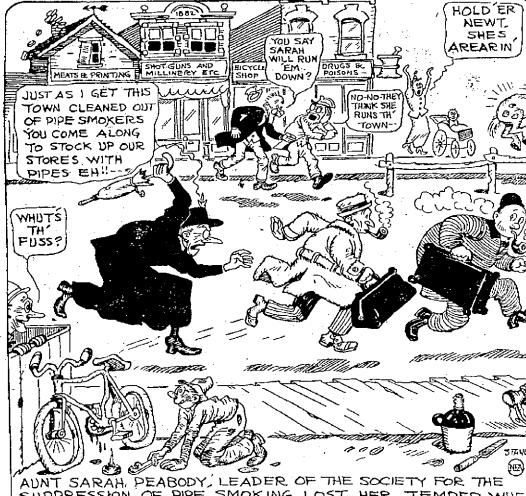
"Well, there's no use both of us doin' the same thing. You get husy

"What you doin'?" demanded the

foreman of the construction galls

THE OLD HOME TOWN

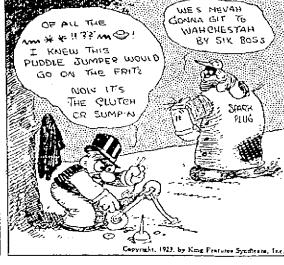
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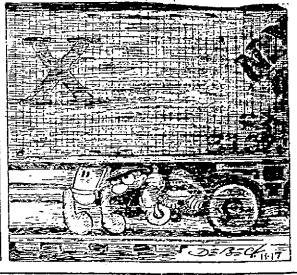
SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING, LOST HER TEMPER WHEN THE TWO PIPE SMOKING DRUMMERS SHE QUESTIONED STATED THEIR BUSINESS

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG- With The Help Of "Casey Jones" They'll Make It.









POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Is Penalized

BY CLIFF STERRETT

BY BILLY DE BECK

